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1 see His tace in every flower. The thunder and the singing of the birds Are but His voice-and carven by

His power Rocks are His written words.

All pathways by His feet are worn: His strong heart stirs the ever-

beating sea; His crown of thorns is twined with every thorn.

His Cross is every tree. -Gilbert Thomas HOW TO BE SAVED

Renent. Turn from your sine Seek God's pardon, Believe that He, for Christ's sake,

will forgive and cleanse you. habit you can have deliverance, but it can only be as the result of your surrendering yourself entirely to

Knowing how sin has had dominion over you, it may seem hopeless to expect to fight it, but God has a way of helping you to meet this difficulty. His grace will be suf-

Docs it seem hard to believe? Well, many others have found it so. God is believed and trusted, He always answers prayer.

Do not lose any time in coming to a decision in this matter. Give God your whole heart now,

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh.
And why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not the thinga which I say?

DEEDS AND WORDS

A NEW READING OF AN OLD MOTTO

[Notes of an Address by Commissioner Jeffries]

OD has endowed us with the I power of speech-have we rendered to God this wonderful gift He has given us? Is the fruit of our lips sanctified to God? Have you made a covenant with your line that they shall never say a word that is not true, that has any evil in it. that would hart anybody; or that possibly might reflect on the character of another?

This precious gift of speech can be a curse. Put an "a" at the beginning of "words" and what does it make? Swords! And that is what some people's words are - swords which out and burt.

Be Fruitful

St. Paul, writing to the Colossians, urges them to be fruitful in every good work; not only to he frultful in words, but in deeds. One of my favourite mottoes-I have got it up on the wall somewhere-is "Deeds: Not Words," If I had the re-making of that motto I would write, "Deeds and Words"-and make them soree. You know the tree by its fruits,

One of my boys - they used to teach them all this kind of thing at school-could tell me by its leaves or bark the name of a tree. I am no hand at it, and could not tell you whether it was an apple or a plum tree nnless I saw the fruit, but I can tell then. So you can tell a man by what he does.

. Oh, to have words and actions that agree in a sanctified life! It is a high standard, but I believe it's possible for every man to attain to it. Still, even with a sanctified experience, you may make mistakes some-

There was a man working for me sometime ago, when I was in another part of the world, whom you could not trust to add up a column of figures. If a statement was brought to me, I always usked. "Who got it out?" If he did, I would reply, "Somebody check it." But he was a saint of God. I am not saving that you will not make mistakes and muddles and get into all kinds of trouble for want of ability or through ignorance, but you can say, "So far as I have knowledge and power and wisdom, I do all to the glory of God, and am fruitful in every good work."

There are some stirring stories in the Bible of people whose words were proved by their deeds.

Jesus accepted that standard for Himself. In effect, He said, "If I do not works of My Father, do not believe Me. I am willing to be judged by that standard. I want you to believe in Me; your Salvation depends upon your believing in Me, and if you won't believe on account of what I say, believe Me because of My works; judge Me by My fruits."

Can we justify ourselves and our profession of religion by our fruits? Is it all wind, and talk, and profession, and outside show? Or do our deeds justify the profession we make?

He Transforms Us. Us.

Paul said to the Ephesians that the fruits of the Spirit were goodness, righteousness and truth. Goodness is not something I do, but something I am. When the Spirit of God finds us we are wicked, our natures deprayed, our minds cor-rupted. He finds us worldly and car-

nal, but when we yield surplies a Him, He makes the bad good-lie transforms by the renewing of on mind. He alters the change a man or woman by the protes at call the new birth. We become goof we are made good by the Solit of God. The fruit of the Spirit is 1 wicked man is his transformation is to a good man.

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You cannot have sweet and hing water out of a fountain at the same water out of a rountain at me same time; it must be one or the othe. So, if you have been made good by the Spirit of God you will do rest. Goodness comes first, righteouseu afterwards, because you are good A man who does wrong is a bad man; there is no sense in calling him good unless he does good

True in the Heart

The third fruit of the Spirit is truth. The Bible talks about "truth in the inward parts." We can only see and judge a man by his action. still, a man may do a right action and have an evil heart. A man can say "God bless you!" with his lips, and curse you with his heart. But a get who is controlled by the Spirit of not only right in action, but true is the heart, in the inward parts. That is Bible teaching. When a man ha yielded himself to the Spirit of God, and has been made good, and kept good to the very foundations of his heart, then we can say he has what we call in The Army a Full Salu-\$\doldress\doldress

CHINA'S FIRST COMMANDER

Commissioner Jeffries Tells "The War Cry" About The Army's Plans for Salvation Warfare in the Great Chinese Empire and its Four Hundred and Forty Million People

CHARACTER SKETCH AND CAREER OF THE COMMISSIONER

"I'M going to do my best there!" This was the characteristic manner in which Commissioner Jeffries replied to our first quesmissioner Jennes repaired to our miss ques-tionings about China when, on behalf of our jesters we sought to obtain some information about this great country and the mission to it

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shout this great country and the mission to it must which he has been dispatched.

Chins, he went on to say, "is a very great proposition, first on account of its size—it is the: re, and the present General and Mrs. Book bare been most anxious to see that wish war has hindered the quick develnest of the plans, but a good start has been

HEALTH OF THE GENERAL

"How did you leave The Geoeral?" Considering the tremendous responsibilities and burdens he carries, increased as they have beca by the war, and the bereavement he has ecently suffered, it is remarkable how well he hears the strain. This of course is largely due to

What would you wish to say to 'Cry' readers shoot China?"

"I would take the opportunity of pressing apon then the need there is for volunteers for service fire. Commissioner Richards has already taken he matter up, and has promised that whatever da East can do shall be done,

Theing to the comparatively close proximity of Chisa to Canada, and if China, as is likely, we now be opened up and modernized, conas of safety and common sense, if none ligher is entertained, make it a matter of the gratest importance to Canadians that the

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to forming strong convictions

Chinese peoples should be influenced by Christian principles, so that when they become equipped with a modern 'outfit' they may not become a menace to Canada and to the rest of the world. What about our friends the missionaries who

are already on the ground?" "Many have already expressed the opinion that The Salvation Army will be just the Organiza-tion that will be helpful to the spread of Christianity, especially among the lower classes, of which there is an overwhelming preponderance. which there is an overwiening proposition. Then again, the room for workers is practically unlimited. The odd 40,000,000 of people have hardly been touched, to say nothing of the 400.000,000. Apart from certain centres where it will be necessary for us to locate our Headquarters, it is our intention to tackle places that are at present untouched, so that we shall be working

on virgin soil.

"As soon as possible after my arrival, the forty Officers now in China, who for the past two years or so have been learning the language, will, so or so have been tearning the language, will, so far as they are sufficiently advanced, be sent out to the districts where we intend to commence. These will be replaced in the language school by reinforcements from Europe and the American Continent. The supply of reinforcements will be kept up until we have been able to raise native Officers, and then we shall make China find its own workers. China must save China, that's

the policy.

OFFICERS' TRAINING SCHOOL

"A Training School is to be opened for the most-promising of our converts, who it is anticipated will readily volunteer for Officership, and an Officer who is at present serving in India

has been selected to take charge of this. "The General, whose interest in China is unbounded, has promised that out of our great Self-Denial Efforts he will see that for the first few years the work is not hampered for want of , but we are expecting that before very long the Chinese will support their own work, as do

our people in so many other lands.

"My visit to Canada is specially interesting to me because there are a number of Canadian Officers already in China, and, as is also known, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Chard, of whose progress and work in Pekin excellent reports have reached me. are the son-in-law and daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards,

GRATEFUL FOR KINDNESS

"Please be very sure, Mr. 'War Cry,' you do not conclude without saying for me how very grateful I am for the kindness which has been shown to me by every one since I landed in Halifax. The warmth of the welcome which has been given to me has been a wonderful cheer on the way. I have been greatly impressed by the life and businesslike air which everywhere "And Mrs. Jeffries?"

"She of course feels the senaration, but is

bravely continuing her work for the wounded in the London hospitals and keeping a home ready for our boys.

Below will be found a brief character sketch and some particulars of the career of the Com-missioner. The sketch was penned by the present when the Commissioner was appointed British Field Secretary in 1911. Further acquaintance with the subject makes us feel only is inadequacy. We are sure our readers will be pleased to have anything which will give an inwhom some of their comrades are-and perhaps some of them will be—fighting for the Salvation of the Chinese.

YOU have been to the Mercy Seat You have acknowledged yourself to be a guilty sinner, and confessed your sin to God.

You have turned away from sin

in every shape and form. You have seen that Jesus Christ died for you, and asked God to forgive you, for Christ's sake.
You have believed that God did there and then forgive you, adopt you as His child, and bring you into

state of Salvation. You have thanked God for saving

If you are not very sure that you have done all this, get on your knees Being forgiven, you have now-

1. To live a holy life and serve God with all your powers. somewhere at once, and do let

2. To endeavour to get othera to do the same You need to remember several

things:-1. That God who saves you, can be no marked that that will speak, recept you. Trust Him moment by moment to keep you from falling in and testify whenever you can. If there are any matters in your son help you in holy things. Never mind about your feelings, you are not saved by feelings, but through faith. Trust and cheep?...

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THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

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Hints and Helps for Converts

at once. Confess your fault to God immediately and ask His forgiveness. Don't listen to the devil's suggestion that 'il's of no use," and that you "were not saved." If you need advice or help on any point, go to the Corps Officer.

3. Speak of what God has done for you. Tell your own people, your work-mates—everybody. If they laugh, don't trouble over that. If they want you to argue, refuse. Above all, let the change in your life be so marked that that will speak.

Read Army books and papers. Bny "Orders and Regulations for Salva-tion Army Soldiers", and read it

tion Army Soldiers", and read it carefully,
5. If you are married, set up "the family silar" at home. Read your-Bible with your family, and have daily united prayer. Send the children to the Junior Meeting.
6. Dress for God. Drop atl finery, and dress neatly. It will help you greatly to put on some uniform as soon as possible, swen if only S's or a brooch.

cause you to look to God for strength to overcome them, and He will certainly not fail you. Keep your eye on Christ all the time-not en yourself or your troubles.

9. Claim from God a "clean heart" Attendance at the Holiness meetisp will help you in this. Press on to Full Salvation from sin, and the itward possession of God the Holy

10. Alm to become a winner of souls, a holy man (or women) is heart, thought, word, and deed; one who warms and being his fellows to fice from the wrath to come; a Blood-and-Fire, happy, red-hot 5st-vationist, God will help you if you will seek with all your heart to become this.

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If you are in doubt or dif-ficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our residen-tary information they may need. Write now!

COMMISSIONER TEFFRIES IS great a desire to belo that his best calm of demeanour, but his is the efforts are always at the disposal of sess of strength, and the first any one needing assistance. word we would use in describing his

To round off this brief sketch and make it complete as a general outline of the Commissioner's character, we should at least add that he has a good supply of the saving grace of humour. There is a happy twinkle in his eye which is read aright when it is taken to mean that he can see the humorous side of things, and that he is not likely to remain doleful and give up when to laugh and go on are the right things ang and go on are the right things to do. His sense of humour, too, is of the kind that quickly gives to things their right proportions— wherever its healthful influences are spread, fancied grievances melt like snow before the sun, and mountains

ly shape. To all this must be added that the Commissioner believes with all his might in The Salvation Army and its principles, and that he works with all the strength of mind and beart he possesses to forward its cause and carry them out.

made of molchills resume their low-

One thing is characteristic of his office-there never seems to be much about in it: the secret is that he is quick and methodical in his business. Consideration, decision, and the putting into operation of plans followed without waste of time, and there is never a litter of things - or thoughts - where he

Fitted by Esperience

How well fitted the Commissioner is for his new office by experience will be seen from even the most curand the was expensed with so sory scanning of the following outline of his career.

He was born in Whiteehapel. London, but it should be remembered that the district has very much changed during recent years, and when he lived there the "alien inva-

sion" had not taken place. When he left school at about the age of twelve, young Jeffries went to work for a firm of printers. Up to the time when he came into touch with The Salvation Army in the early part of 1889, no thought of religion ever entered his head. The first thing that drew his attention The Army was when he read in the newspapers accounts of the rioting that was then taking place in different towns and that an Officer had been sent to prison for "obthe shop and the whole crowd went to Whiteehapel to see what was hapneoing there.

Leader of Opposition

Out of sheer mischiel the gang set themselves to disturb the meetings. Young Jeffries, always a leader when there was any likelihood of 'fun," was in no way behind here. The banner of a rival army was unfurled. Hundreds of young men flocked to the standard. Jeffries was elected captain of this "Opposition Army," which was the name they chose to call it. That this army was well led, and was a source of considerable trouble to the Salvationists during the twelve months it was

in existence, will go without saying.
In reply to our inquiry what it was that brought him over from one side to the other the Commissioner, in his terse, quick way of speaking, gave us the following account:-"I gradually," he said, "got to grown that it was found necessary know. The Army, people and began

to get ashamed of my life. I admired their lives-their forbearance under persecution. Then the whole thing culminated in a Watch-night service, led by the present General, then Chief of the Staff, on Dec. 31st. 1881. I somehow got separated-I believe it was done intentionally-from my chums. A Salvationist sat on either side of me, I felt I ought to decide but managed to get away that night without doing so. After the Watchnight service was over, about twenty of the young men Soldiers of the Corps obtained permission from the Captain-now Brigadier Baugh-to stay in the Hall all night and pray for the young fellows who attended the meetings. The next evening a number of us sat near the platform. It was evident throughout the meeting that they had made up their minds to get us, and in the prayer meeting I was landed at the Peni-

That night about twenty-four of the leading "Oppositionists" surren-dered, and their army was broken up. As might be expected, the Onposition captain became at once an out-and-out Salvationist fighter.

Officership in the new service was naturally the next step, Then, after period of service in the British Field came appointment to Austra-Thirteen eventful years were spent by the Commissioner beneath Southern skies. He landed at the time when the fiery cross of Salvationism was first being carried

A Striking Uniform

About twelve months affer he had arrived the number of Corps had so (Constinued on Page 15) sei

Extracts from Salvationist's Letter

'I am pleased to tell you that God is helping me, even in my present trying circumstances," writes Private Pollock, to Brigadier Adby, from "Somewhere in France."

"Somewhere in France."
"I have seen a bit of trench war-fare, and know how it feels when shells are dropping all around. My confidence in God is stronger and firmer than ever.

When I was in England I went "When I was in England I went to the Corps at Hythe and had some wonderful times there. The last song they sang before I left was 'God Will Take Care of You.' The mem-Will Take Care of You. Ine memory of it has helped me many a time.
"We sleep in barns, ruined houses, cellars, old sheds, huts, and tents—

places where you would think a huplaces where you would think a nu-man being seareely could live, espe-cially in these cold nights. But we don't grumble; it is all part of the

war. "I have met many Salvationists
over here, and it is good to see them
take their stand for God. Continue
to pray for us."

CANADIAN BANDSMAN

Records His Impressions of Two Bermuda Corps,

"Since I landed here in Bermuda" writes Bandsman Gorree, of West Toronto, "I have had the pleasure of visiting the comrades in Source ng the comrades in Somerof visiting the comrades in homer-set and Hamilton. On Sunday, Dec, 23rd, we had a good open-air and in-side meeting, finishing up with two souls in the Fountain—one being a Canadian bluejacket, Christmas eve-Canadian Billejacker, Christinas evening I spent at Somerset, where they held a Demonstration. The Hall was nicely decorated, "On Dec. 26th there was a united

"On Dec. Zoth there was a united Musical Meeting in Hamilton. The selections, songs, and recitations were very creditable. An eye-opener was a home-made, or war-time, string band, the instruments being a kerosene tin, a broom stick and one string, a cigar box, stick, and four strings, and a soda biscuit tin, a stick, and some strings. They played perfectly 'Home, Sweet Home,' When I come back to Canada I shall have a good recollection of Ber-



Leading Torpedo Operator T. Platt Our comrade, who recently paid a vielt to Toronto, is in the British submarine nervice, and has been a member of The Salvation Army Naval and Military League for five years. He is a neshow to Captain Spooner, the Life-Saving Scout Organiser for Canada East.

WATCH YE THEREFORE AND PRAY ALWAYS-Luke 21:36

THE word "Water" has a great size, we are courting tempration, it meaning, especially from a mill-turn standpoint. How much depends boiling pot the files come not." If you much the property of the mind with useful work, and poly the mind with useful work.

A Series of Interesting Communications from Staff-Captain May
Booth to Her Sister the
Late Captain Miritan THE word "Watch" has a great idle, we are courting temptation, meaning, especially from a mili-



Staff-Captain Mary Booth and some of the Boys in Khaki outside one of The Army's Huts in France

probably ruin. Let us look at each letter of the word in order. They suggest practical thoughts, bearing upon our every-day life and conduct, First, then, we should watch our

Words and Actiona

"Every bird is known by its note," "Every bird is known by its note, so is every man by his words or con-versation. How necessary it is that we should guard our lips. Words once spoken can never be recalled. They go on either blessing, cheering, or wounding hearts. Never con-descend to use low and profuse lan-

guage,

"Actions speak louder than
words"; men Judge us more readily
by our actions than they do by our
words. Paul exhorts us to be "Live"

words. Paul exhorts us to be "Living episites, read and known of all
men." Never do a low or mean action, never he a Judas. One mean
act may take a life time to eradicate.
During the retreat of the Scrbians
before the Bulgarians in the winter
of 1915, an old Serbian woman in
one of the villages activated by the leave one of the villages refused to leave her home, and when found by a party of British soldiers she was practically starving. One of the brave fellows took a good portion of his food every day to this old woman. It meant real self-denial to him, yet he willingly gave her his food, and quite unknowingly to the majority of his comrades. To-day he is respected and admired by all.

The two former thoughts affect and influence others probably more than ourselves. Time is on the wing, swiftly the moments are passing. Beware of idleness, It is the soldier's greatest foe, When we are

Idleness is a sin against God, your-

self, and your future.

The next letter suggests an important thought. Be careful in the scleetion of your

Companions

The kind of companions we choose will, to a very large extent, influence our future usefulness. influence our future usefulness, How rich and happy is the man who is blessed with good companions? Be not unequally yoked together," says Paul. Choose those for your companions who have made Christ their chief Companion. If you can say thing your companions who have made christ their chief Companion. not bring your companions up to your ideals, you had better separate. Now we come to the last letter, which is by no means the least:

Heart. You all know, what a vital and rou all know, what a vital and important organ the heart is in its relation to physical life; in fact, life depends upon its function. If for a few minutes it should cease to beat, it means death. The heart of man it means deam. The neart of man by nature is not good; the Word of God tells us it is desperately wicked and deceitful. Nothing short of the redeeming and regenerating power of God can cleanse and control it. The heart is the seat of love and desire, from it we receive all our mothe power, either for good or evil. How necessary it is for us to pray the prayer of the Psalmist, "Create in me a clean heart, O God!" Let Christ be King of your heart, then there will be joy and peace.

These are the notes of an address given by a comrade on military service in Macadonia to his follow-soldiers.

I must mention some of the smaller meetings with Salvationer. We leave the great gathering is some of the large Huts, packed a they are with hundreds of men us. they are with hundreds of men who have listened to the message as have brought them—away from the prayer meeting where a crowd has knelt and sought Christ—where we have prayed with them and believed have prayed with them and believed for them-away to a smaller gath. iste and the new Converts. It is a great change.

Truly Homelike

We had such a gathering recently at one of the largest camps when Commundant and Mrs. Wells are in charge, and I feel that no work of mine can really describe it. You see, at these gatherings we come to close up to the men-they are put of the "family," and it is all so traly homelike.

homelite.

They renerally have a cap of to with us, or we with them, and less we go straight onto to accompany and a some prayer, and a some prayer, and a some prayer, and the most moving. The men feel assuported for a little white to out the meetings at their old Germand how they revel in it! Talk doesn't the time flying, why, we were by three hours and a half at it, and still the lasts were not time fast. still the lads were not tired, and neither were we!

There was no need to give as isvitation-they just came to the Mercy Seat when they feit they wanted to. One came during the first prayer, another during the se cond song, and so on. Battles stre fought, victories won, and many were mentioned in the Heaven's Despatches | Brigadier Greenaus gave a heart-to-heart talk, and shall never forget the influence and charm of it all. Of course we have our "failures." Some do not get through. I was much touched by the following letter, written by a

night meetings. He says:-"In last night's meeting I suffered untold agonles of pain, and yet his impossible for me to arrive at my decision. My life would fil a both, and the dark pages play a big sujority in it. It would take me a ray long time to explain all the compo-cations. Often enough I have tried to cations, Often enough I have tried to improve, and many a time I have made fair progress, but not for long—some crushing disappointment would come along and down I would go. It is there I am at present, and I suppose I shall remain there."

The Need In Great

Perhaps' I ought not to say the case is a fallure quite, for if the Holy Spirit has begun a work and convicted of sin, He can finish that work and save from sin-

I sometimes feel I cannot staf here much longer, for there is a side of our work which is a great strain, and yet I cannot imagine myselfsti-tling down anywhere else. While the men are here we must stay to do what we can for them-they need us, and if I am lonely and overdone ometimes, what is that compared to what the men suffer?

ALL SIDER NIE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

AIDING NATIVE AFRICANS

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadle on Tour in Rhodesia-Ready Surrenders in Open-air Ring and Army Hall-Native Convert Leads Twenty Others to Salvation-120-Mile Walk to Mastings

The Week of SelfDenial at Facto (luly) was opened under favourable assister; not that any one had promised great gifts, for it was not even certain that our Sergeant-Major (the founder of the work in Facto) the founder of the work in Facto). amongst the native peoples in Rhodesia (South Africa) and much Rhodesia (South Africa) and much blessing and profit have resulted from the meetings which have been held. Leaving Salisbury, where seventeen surrenders were registerrould be able to do as was his won swing to a change in his material circumstances. But the enthusiasm ed, they set out for Pearson Farm, an hour's ride distant. A little diseffeunstances. But the contifal that every one has belped them, and, encouraged by their suc-

to do their best also. The eldest of all, our dear com-The oscess of all, our deaf com-note Lorenzo Marella, who is very poor, is at times unable to leave his led. Ensign Petitipierre hesitated to give him his envelope, but hardly had she mentioned Self-Denial than be cried out, "f also wish to do something for my Jesus! Give me a myself I will go and ask others

SELP-BENIAL ENTHUSIASM

Aged Selvationist Sets a Spiendid Example.

AT FARTO

He made a great effort, and called at the house of his neighbours. Some gave him a sou, others refused. An aged man abused him, and. preparing to throw water from a geringer in his face, shouted "Thou or ope of the devil's band." "Thou eccivest thyself," replied the old Selvationist. "Satan! we have put him under our feet. It is against him that we labour," and be con-

fished on his journey.

If I had had more strength I would have gone further and colkited more, but my legs would not usin me, and f was forced to return lose" be told us.

one," he told us.
The next and following days, haring contracted a chill he was confined to his room, but he was desollect sixty-five centimes for his Saviour.—From an Italiau letter in "En Avant" (French "War Cry").

FRANCE

FIRST TRAINING SESSION SINCE WAR STARTED

Asserican Officer Holds Meetings

The Welcome Gathering of the Cadets was held at their Garrison in Rue St. Antoine (says "En Avant"). After tea Brigadier Coste presented hite tea Brigader Coste presented her little battalion of eight warriors to the Colonel. This is the first Training Session held in France time the outbreak of war. The South is represented, one of the Cadets coming from Tarn, while the three Parisin Corps each has its repre-

"Every inconvenience has a corresponding advantage," says Ensign Rodda, of New York Headquarters. Reing delayed eight days at Bor-deaux, awaiting the setting out of our Trans-Atlantic packet boat, I been two happy Sundays with com-sales of the layer of the tades of the local Corps. On the second a section of Officers from the stoond a section of Officers from the Minich States came to Bordeaux and helped with the meetings. The trowd was reprised to hear our small improvised Band. The Hall was full, and great interest was exhauded. In the audience were several histed, in the audience were several points and some officers of the

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. Eadie - Soldiers and Recruits, a determined have been conducting a tour effort was made to get sinners to effort was made to get sinners to seek the Lord, and this was gloriously successful, as was seen in the result-forty-four at the Mercy Seat. In a larger meeting, held in the afternoon, a very affectionate wel-come was tendered to Mrs. Eadie, who, in reply, expressed the joy she felt at being present. After further

Six Typical South African Local Officers

tance from the Farm, Ensign Mhambi and Captain Ndimo, with a number of Soldiers and Young People, met the visitors, and loud cries of welcome filled the air.

Just theu Pearson Farm was having a very busy time. The mealie and young people were engaged the sheller, carrying the sacks of mealies to men who sewed them up, and from thence to a place where, by and by, from one heap of mealie cobs nearly 1,000 sacks of mealics were produced.

A Bright Picture The audience which faced the Commissioner in the first meeting the women on one side of the Hall, the men on the other, and quite a number of children and young people seated themselves on the ground in front. Some of the comrades present had come very long distances to these meetings-in one instance 129 miles, and in two other cases over ninety miles. These comrades deserved something, and surcly in this meeting they received abundant blessings.

The Commissioner gave a stirring address to the natives, impressing upon the Soldiers of Jesus the obligation they were under to fight sin in all its forms. In addition to striving to help and bless our own

words of counsel and advice, five words of counsel and advice, we women brought their young babies to the front to be dedicated to God. The old familiar song, "When moth-ers of Salem their children brought to Jesus," was sung in the native tongue, then Mrs. Eadie, in dedicatory prayer, gave names to these five children, offering them to the Lord, and praying His blessing upon them and their future. Nor was this all, for after a straight talk by the Commissioner, another move was made, and twenty men and women came forward to be r Army as Soldiers. be received into The

It is interesting to relate that the majority of these twenty were not Converts of Pearson Corps, but had walked in from Negomo and Chi-weshe Reserve, some thirty miles distant, at which place they had been led to Salvation by a native comrade who, on going there and finding no Corps, had kept the Flag flying himself, and these newly-made Soldiers were some of the results of his labours. The Commissioner promoted this comrade to the rank of Ser-geant. God bless Sergeant Gwindil

Good Soul-Saving Results When the Commissioner was swearing-in these Soldiers, a man came and knelt at the Penitent Form to be saved. In the prayer meeting their way to the same place, making a total of fifty-six for the day, or 150 for the campaign to that date,

SWITZERLAND

GOOD WORK OF THE PUBLIC HOUSE BRIGADE AT BASLE

Saving Would-be Suicides-Good Self-Denial Prospects.

Basle's Public House Brigades do a good work, as is done everywhere in big cities. Songs of Salvation are sung and "The War Cry" is distributed. Late one night our comrades found a young fellow bowing his head in desnair on a table. When the Officer asked him what was the matter, he replied that he had tried to commit suicide, but though he had been prevented by somebo would try again. She urged him to leave the public house at once, which he did, and she prayed with him and invited him to The Army heart to God.

At another town in German Switare another town in Commissioner was conducting the meeting, a young woman told a sister-Sergeant that she had been deceived by a man and intended to throw herself into the Rhine to finish with life, The Sergeant succeeded in bringing her to the Hall, and before the Commissioner had finished his talk she threw herself down at the Mercy Seat, sobbing and struggling for Salvation. At the close of the meeting the light dawned in her dark soul, and to-day she is happy in a good situation which The Army

Officers found for her.
From information to hand Swifzerland's Self-Denial results promise zerland's Seit-Denial results promise to pass last year's figure, despite the increasingly hard times. An evidence of the spirit of our Swiss comrades is seen in the fact that though the donations in many cases have been for smaller amounts, there has been a much larger number of contrl-

butions. The premises of the Zurich Industrial Home for Men having been expropriated, our comrades have had to seek a new workshop, but in this they have been most successful, having secured larger and more suitable accommodation in the immediate vicinity of the old warehouse, so that our Industrial Work will be greatly enhanced.

NEW ZEALAND

VISIT TO INEBRIATE ISLAND -GRATITUDE OF SOME FORMER INMATES

From Rotoroa Inchriate Island From Rotoroa Inchriate Island (New Zealand) comes news of visits paid by Commissioner Hodder, the Chief Secretary, Lieut-Colonel Me-Innes, and Lieut-Colonel Bray, newly-formed Songster Brigade with the dispenser as organist, is composed of Officers, the lady

teacher, and several inmates. A recent letter from Captain and Mrs. McPherson, now in charge of The Salvation Army Hut in England, gives interesting accounts of land, gives interesting accounts of their work. A great number of New Zealanders flock in. An ex-inmate of the Island, a fine young fellow in the — was marching past the Hut, when he saw the Capiain, and came out of the ranks to shake hands. Mr. W——, another ex-inmate, also paid a visit to the Hut and its Offecer, expressing oralitude and its Officers, expressing gratitude for what was done on his behalf on

SAXVATION SUNSHINE DISPLL SOCIAL SHADOWS

THE Suspended Sentence-This, we feel, is the most important aspect of Adult Probation in as much es it should surely be the object of all social reformers to hinder the man social reformers to hinder the man or woman who has lapsed into crime, from being branded with the prison mark, if at all possible, and if any other suitable means can be found of restoring them to paths of honesty and virtue.

What the Law Allows

The law of Canada gives a magistrate the power to pass suspended senience for a fixed period and also senence for a used period and also to delay passing sentence at all in order to give the individual a chance of making good, but the law does not allow the magistrate to attach any conditions to the suspended sentence as to place of abode, character of surroundings, or responsibility to report at stated intervals to some suitable person or body for guidance or advice. Further, the law does not allow

the suspended sentence to be for a maximum or minimum period, de-pendent upon the good behaviour of the individual concerned. It is in these respects we think the law could be greatly improved.

Bad companions, unsuitable sur-roundings, inherited weaknesses of character, and many similar causes may lead to a man or woman becoming a delinquent, and if on account extenuating circumstances, the

THE Salvation Army does find work in the Totonto Police Court. Court habitues can tell you that liquor has transformed human beings into savage beasts. The same observers can tell you that The Salyation Army has converted beasts into human beings, although during the past year the Ontario Temperance Act has usurped many of The Army's functions.

Three typical cases will suffice, and we'll call them the cases of X,

X and Z.

X had a lioue in Toronto—a home and the greatest of all ties that bind a man to his home—a norteage.

But X had a friend—a friend in a glass case. The love he might have bestowed upon his wife, the dillivence with bables he might, the dillivence with bables he might. genee with which he might have deyoted himself to paying off the mortgage, he gave to his friend. Damon and Lythias did not love cach other near so much as X loved his daily companion

arms again. As time went on the tie that bound him to his home was

ADULT PROBATION

An Address Recently Given by Commissioner Charles Sowton at the Manitoba Social Welfare Congress in Winniper

(Continued from Last Week)

TORONTO MEN MADE OVER

The Army Transforms Beasts Into Men-Some Typical Cases of Their

Work of Reformation in Picking Up Drunkards from the

Police Cour. and Setting Them Right

By HARRY M. WODSON, In the Terente "Ster Weekly"

The battle lasted two years and every day was filled with threatening defeat. To-day X is a new man,

magistrate wished to avoid sending them to prison and avails himself of the suspended sentence, it simply means, in many cases, that the indiroundings which have been the cause of their downfall, and while they may succeed in keeping them-selves out of the hands of the police until the period of their suspended sentence has expired, they have become meanwhile more inured to wrong-doing and their criminal ten-In many towns in Great Britain and other countries, both men and women Officers of The Salvation dencies become still further deve-

Broader Powers Advisable

Whereas, if the magistrate had had it in his power to impose with the suspended sentence the condihad it in his power to impose with or female delinquents on suspended the suspended sentence the condition that they should reside elsewise or store that they should reside elsewise or store these Officer appoint of a fertake to visit in their honter, in probation, in sometime to form or many other cases in these construction in sometime of the control of the cont <u>*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0</u>

every day was niled with infreatening defeat. To-day X is a new man. There's a new home, a happy wife—

and another mortgage!

Poor Y was an entirely different
type. He used to douche himself in

beer every day in the week, but every Sunday evening that he was

to steal into a back seat at a down-

jail, or fairly sober, he used

beneficial effect, especially if the period of suspended entence is the a maximum or minimum time it to discretion of the Office inchains it the home to which they go.

them a better outlook upon life, and result in their being saved from a criminal or dishonourable career.

criminal or dishonourable career.

If the magistrate had this power,
but the individual concerned failed
to keep the conditions of probation,
they would then be still jubbe as a
present to bymishment for their
original offence.

Army have been requested by the authorities to act as Probationary

Officers, to whom; respectively, male or female delinquents on suspended

in the Fonce Court 1 invariably had a sentimental excuse for his drunkenness. He was particularly fond of dying mothers, and attributed his condition to everything

buted his condition to everything under the sun-save, and except the Church and his craving for fiquor. The Rev. J. P. Morrow (now a Chaplain in the military forces) res-

Probationary Officers

the home to which they go.

This, we find, is a very mad pitderable method to remembe the
to an industrial industrial with the
they are kept under betti and in.
We always prefer to and our less
without any restraint that impe of a prison, relying upon moral in fluence and suasion to keep the muence and suasion to seep the a mates from running away, and it h under such conditions that we a ways attain the maximum of success

Moral Sussian

In cases where it is considered to the authorities desirable to appoint a special Probationary Officer ena special Probationary Officir en-ployed by the Government or ch, rather than avail themselves in an outside agency, we would, of com-suggest that that person be a ma-or woman of broad sympathies, wh a much deeper interest in their set-than their bread and butter; and as no account should they have an econnection with the police department or an office in any public building.

There are, doubtless, many other aspects of Adult Probation that could have been dealt with had time permitted, but these will give an idea of some of the experiences and views of The Salvation Army on the important question,

BY THE SALVATION ARMY

to reform.

had become rock-like. Dut one me day—a very fine day it turned out to be for Y—the man in the Blood-and-Fire tuniform, took Y to his home, locked him in a room, made him put on the boxing gloves, kept at him till he cried "Linough!" made him till he cried "Linough!" made him till he cried "Linough!" made him look at himself in a mirrer ustil he admitted he was sick of the sight, showed him that his heart was worse than his face, and that he had turned his inside into a sewer, than

The last of the trio was Z, and B ever there was a beast in trossors, that beast was Z. He wrecked his home, suffered imprisonment and for beating his wife, and b one of his drunken frenzies cripple their only child for life. He absorb ed whiskey and oozed whiskey, Just before the end came he was pol-

The Army man took him away, and I don't know what he did with him. There must have been a butial—and a resurrection, for to-day, Z is a new man; holding a position of trust, and his grateful wife and happy, though crippled daughter looked forward joyfully to the eve

Latest Reports From The SLORIOUS VICTORIES THIRTY-RIGHT SERKERS - EIGHTY USRFIIL GARMENTS

Hongroup by Brigadier Miller, London I. Corps. During the past two weeks sinners and backsliders have come to the Blood for cleansing, and His own

Reignatier Miller conducted the week-end meetings at Moneton on Ian. 5th-6th. Splendid crowds were Jan. 5th-6th. Splendid crowds were present to hear their former Officer. His messages were fraught with great blessing and power. At night the Hall was packed. We had a glorious finish. Thirty-eight men, women, and children, including two married couples, sought pardon.
Adjutant Hurd described the re-

work in Halifax. Mr. Crandall was present and conveyed greetings from local Churches to the Corps. Great union evangelistic services are now being conducted. The Army is well represented.—Ensien Ham.

HAMILTON INDUSTRIAL

Happy Gatherings at Christmas

The men at the Hotel Metropole, Hamilton, were by no means for-gotten on Christmas Eve. An interesting programme of dialogues, recitations, music, and song, also a few lantern slides, were given, which was appreciated and much enjoyed

A Christmas dinner was arranged A Christmas dinner was arranged by Staff-Coptain and Mrs. Burrows for the guests of the Metropole. The following Officers were present: Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, Major and Mrs. McAmmond, Adju-Major and Mrs. McAmmoud, Adju-tant and Mrs. Coy, Commandant and Mrs. Cameron, Captains Simeo and McLaughey.

The Staff-Captain read a report

for the year, which gave evidence of a satisfactory increase, which met

of a satisfactory increase, which met with a hearty applause.

Colonel Chandler congratulated the Staff-Captain upon the progress made. Mr. White, of the Metropole Staff, spoke on hehalf of the men and employees of the Men's Social Department, and thanked the Staff-Captain for the remembrance of them at this season of the year.-M.

YOUNG PROPIETS BAND

eration. There was a splendid rally for the first march of 1918. On New her use arst march of 1918. On New Year's evening we had a splendid moting and a dear boy, long prayed for, came out and gave his all to the

MOVING AHEAD

Blood for cleansing, and this com-people have reconsecrated them-edies to God, at St. John III. We had Adjutant Clarke and Captains

ples in Good and Captains had Adjutant Clarke and Captains Aldridge and Smith with us for the Holiness meeting on Christmas Suchen, and we all enjoyed our commun, and we all enjoyed our com-

miks, Lieutenant Peck was

in charge at night, and one soul south God.

On Sunday, Dec. 30th, our-own

On Sunday, Dec. 30th, our own Officers (Captain and Mrs. Sandford), were in charge all day. We get four souls at the Cross. Our

sw four souls at the Cross. Our Watch-night service was well at tended, and we had a glorious time; nise precious souls seeking Salvatina and Sanctification. The converts

are taking their stand for God, and

ere believing for good times in

the future.

Our Band is doing well. They are a credit to God and The Army. On Christmas morning they went out for 24 hours and raised over \$40.

We have recently welcomed house see of our Bandsmen, Brother Beeth, who will now help to swell-our number. Also, we have recently

purchased two more instruments

VISITING COMRADES

Bring Much Blessing to Swift Current Corps.

Era Delament, of Moose Jaw, were with us at Swift Current recently.

wan as at Switt Current recently, father and sister respectively of our sup befored Captain, it was indeed a pleasure to her and to us that they could be with us.

the powerful testimonies of Bro-the powerful testimonies of Bro-the Delamont in the open-air and his splendid leading of the testimony

as spended leading of the testimony meeting inside, added to his thrilling stories of Army warfare, were the means of much blessing. At the Sanday reening service oue soul found pardon.

God was with us at our Watch-

night service, and many knelt at the Pension Form to renew their conse-

feman Delamont and Sister

Loyal and Willing Workers at Campballton, N.B.

Things are moving ahead at the Caspbellon Corps, Our Officer has been to Halifax on relief work for twe week, but the Corps Work was earied on most satisfactorily during his absence by Mrs. Squared and the Carps of the State of the Work of the State of the Carps of that too's kingdom be busit up.
We have started a twenty-six-day
Saul-saving Campaign, and God's
presence is being felt. On Jan. 1st

three souls came to God, and on Jan Jrd, the first meeting of the jan, and, the first meeting of the camesing, another came.

We have a fine Troop of Life-Saving Guards. They are a great help in all our meetings, with their helps if sees and happy songs. Entigle and Mrs. Squarebriggs are the Commandiag Officers of this Cerpa.

Brigadier and Mrs. Pawling who were assisted by Adjutant Ritchie, conducted the Watch-night service at London I. The Brigadier's ad-"Barnabas" was most dress on helpful.
The week-end meetings, conduct-

ed by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden, were seasons of blessing; prayers were offered in all the services for the allies and an honourable peace in 1918. At the close of the Ensign's address on Sunday night five young women came forward for Salvation. Our "Popular Saturday Musicals" have taken on splendidly and attract increased congregations. Sister Rita Rawling has rendered splendid assistance in this connection by her

Our Home League members (assisted greatly by Sister Mrs. Roberts of London 11.) have dispatched over eighty useful garments to aid in relief work for Halifax sufferers.

FAR NORTH CORPS Enjoys a Fine Christmas Demonstration On Dec. 26th we held our Young

People's Annual and Christmas Tree at The Pas, which was a great suceess, and the talk of the town. eess, and the tank of the town. Mr.
A. Young, a prominent citizen, kindly presided. The programme consisted of twenty-five items. A maple leaf and flag drill by twelve girls was well done. The haker's shop was in operation-by a boy shop was in operation—by a boy and girl. Lieutenant Gain arranged a piece called "Johnnie's Mother," which enlightened the public on Corps Cadetship. Last but not least was a little girl trying to get to The Salvation Army Demonstration with her dog team, but to her disappointment her dors would not budge. Thus the young lady had to walk carrying dogs and sled and all. Santa Claus appeared and presented the prizes, The Salvation Army was the only place Santa visited this year,

SOLDIERS' WIVES

On Dee, 18th at Weyburn we had our Christmas Demonstration. The

spent an evening with us. About one hundred were present. The citi-

zens showed their appreciation by

helping us to provide the supper.

Captain Poulter, assisted by the comrades, worked hard to make the

event a success, especially Brother

Geeves, who undertook to gather in

PETEREORO-Fobruary 3rd.

LONDON-February 10th.

the things.

Young People's Days

To Be Conducted by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

_DO NOT MISS THESE!-

Is Doing Good Service at Selkirk Have Happy Time in Army Hall

The Selkirk Young People's Band has been "redeeming the time" of late. A few nights prior to Christmass were spent in perenading, and, judging by remarks passed, both then and since, we have every reason to believe that our playing was appreciated by the citizens of the torm, some of whom, through the simple old tance, were caused to think on accinitant thiners. our Christmas Demonstration. The children did splendidly, and much credit is due to Young People's Ser-geant-Major McGee. On the 26th we had another very interesting time, when the wives and children of the military men think on spiritual things.

We enjoyed the privilege of play-ing within the walls of the Selkirk sm on New Year's Day. The staff and inmates were greatly blessed through the music. We were treated right royally by the staffcoffee and cake being served to us.

MONTERAL-January 20th.

HAMILTON-Issuery 27th.

GOOD DEMONSTRATION

Field

The festive season has again passed, and the children at Ottawa I. enjoyed themselves to the full. A very creditable Young Pcople's Demonstration was given by the Young People a week before Christmas and a slightly different pro-The numbers on the programme were most meritorious, and the eredit is largely due to Mrs. Adjutant MacDonald. Santa Claus duly ap-

neared on the scene. Many thought he looked very much like Adjutant Cornish. Souls have been saved lately and there are many hopeful signs in the Corps. Two weeks special revival services have commenced and there is a spirit of faith and expectation.

Three new Company Guards have been appointed, making a total of fifteen.—John H. Wilson, Y. P. S.M.

TWO SOLDIERS ENROLLED And Two Souls Surrender to God

On Dec. 16th at Bridgewater a memorial service was conducted in connection with the Halifax disaster. Captain Bramley, who has been working in Halifax on the Investi-gation Department, told a few of the incidents and sad cases that she

the incidents and sad cases that she had investigated.

The following Sunday evening Brothers Fred Weagle and Will Frunk were enrolled as Soldiers by Lieutenant Hickling. Lieutenant Rea (Liverpool) conducted a bright meeting on Dec. 26th. At the close the control of the contr two souls surrendered, which was tain Mont was also with us and pre-sided at the children's Christmas Tree, The Watch-night service was source of much blessing to all who attended.

BRIGADIER ADBY

Givea Special Address at Dover-court on Prayer Sunday—150 Locals Commissioned.

The Holiness meeting at Dovercourt on Sunday, Jan. 6th, was con-ducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, special prominence being given to prayer for the Empire. The Brigadier rend the King's message and gave an address on "Prayer." It was a most hallowed time.

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight led the evening service, an interesting fea-ture being the commissioning of one hundred and fifty Local Officers, One person knelt at the Mercy Scat,

GOOD TIMES AT KENTVILLE

Christmas "Crys" Helped to Secure New Customers.

We are having real good times at the Kentville, N.S., Corps. Fairly the Kentville, N.S., Corps. Fairly good crowds are attending our meet-ings. The Christmas "War Crys" went quick, and good reports are coming in about them already. They have helped with the weekly edition and we have secured new customers, and could have sold a hundred more if we had bad show we had had them.
On Dec. 27th we had our Christ-

mas Entertainment and Tree. There was a full house, and the children did splendid.—H. T. J.

He Loved Booze The only time that X was not hugging his friend was when he was hugging a lamp post. In juil, or out of jail, the affection was undying, No fair maid at her casement win-No lair main at her casement win-dow ever looked more longingly for her lover than X looked from his latticed window at the jail for the morning reys of the glad day that Would bring his friend Booze to his token and his bruised and disrited wife went out to clean offices, and restauted in the second out. Then The Salvation Army got him and the forces of God fought and the forces of God fought and the forces of the following the forces of the fo

The Toronto Industrial Staff

Seated in Front: Commandant and Mrs. Thompson: Back Row (left to right): Mrs. Captain Strafford, Captain Strafford, Adjutant McRae, and Mrs. Adjutant McRae.

eued him a hundred times. There was an nir of carnestness about the promises made by Y that would here moved Herod to have compasses, and in consequence no prisoner and ever granted so many opportunities

to reform.

The Salvation Army man, more patient than Job, almost gave him up. Y's determination to drink been had become rock-like. But one fare got him on his knees. That proper meeting lasted till four o'clock need morning. To-day Y, now happily married, is organist at a quaint late church in rural Ontario

A Beast in Trousers

Jously near spontaneous combustion.

When in the hands of the police by would fight like a demon. When is jail they had to give him a Gold cure, which was no cure at all.

ning meal.

on the list for a visit.

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA EAST

hicago on Monday night, Jan. 7th

Commissioner Richards is holding a facilities of bedders' Meetings during the senter months. The first of these was enducted at West Toronto on Tuesday,

ist. Sth. The next will be at Liegar Street Corps on the 14th.

During his three-day stay in Mentreal

s. 20th-22nd) the Commissioner will fort a Young People's Day, 2 Salva-

oner Jeffries left Terento for

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"Deeds and Words." by Helps and Hints for Converts Character Sketch of China's First Territorial Commander
"The Duty of Watchfulness" Letters from War Zone.

Toronto Men Re-made by The Salvation Army. Latest Reports from the Field Commissioner Jeffries in Toronto Java-2nd Paper in Competition 11

Gazette

To Be Commandant Adjutant William Parsons (Lisgar Street, Toronto). MARRIAGE:-

Captain Charles Chapman, who came out from Fredericton, June 27th, 1912, last stationed at Parry Sound, to Captain Lillie Jenkins, out of Orangeville, May 1st, 1916, last stationed at Quebec, by Brigadier Adby, on Nov. 21st, 1917, at Parry Sound,

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS.

WAR CRY

ed for 1 as Saveson Army in Canson, riese Bazd, Bermude, and Alaska, by The Salvation Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toropto

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Plan Necessary

THE coming Campaign is now engaging the attention of the that there will be a ready and ener-getic response to the Call to Arms. In order that the most may be made of the opportunity for God and souls, it is imperative that there should be no delay in the formula-tion of plans. A planless campaign, whether for the conquest of a country, or for the winning of souls, is

morally certain to be a failure. Sometimes we hear people declaim against all planning when it refers to work for God, and urge entire dependence upon His lead-ings. But a eareful study of God's dealings with His people in all ages shows that while it has sometimes been part of the plan of campaign that there should be a going forth without knowledge of what was to be done, there has always been a

In the very beginning of all such planning, it goes without saying, there should be humble and carnest Becking of the guidance of God, and from then onwards a continual dependence upon Him for direction and empowerment, but it is not in accordance with His revealed will that there should be any of the hitty-missy beating of the air which is all that happens when people are too lazy to prepare themselves for

Care of Feebleminded

WE welcome the further an-Onmission appointed by the On-tario Government to inquire into the care of the feebleminded and into the prevalence of venereal disease.

In the first instance there is urgent need for effective protection of those, especially young women, who while they cannot be said to be actually and dangerously mad, are so lacking in mental balance that

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE . they are mable, at any rate without special oversight and training, to take care of themselves, and fall an easy prey to evil persons, to the serious endangerment of the com-munity, as well as their own de-

> An experimental home for this An experimental nume for me ago opened by The Army in the Old Country, under the provisions of legislation adopted, there, and its first report, to which reference was recently made in this column, was most encouraging in regard to the possibility of strengthening the weak in mind and fitting them for the battle of life,

Provision for Old Age

A NOTHER direction in which there is great need for action is in the making of proper provision for the maintenance in comfortable circumstances of the aged.

It seems, for instance, that for a certain class of respectable but old and poor men, the best that can be done is to send them to the Toronto Municipal Jail Farm and such-like institutions.

At the Farm, as we know from personal observation, and from the reports of Officers who constantly visit there, these men are treated with all the kindness and consideration that is possible, and from the side of physical comfort they are

But think of the humiliation and bitterness of soul which must come to a respectable man who has, to obtain food and shelter, to go through even the barest formality of being charged with vagrancy and

Time for Action

Is it not time, even though war business must take first place, that some move was made in the direction of providing old-age pensions? We have heard of some instances of hardships which are enough to make angels weep.

angels weep.

Here again The Salvation Army could help if the funds necessary were available. The "Eventide" Homes which have been established in other Colonies, and which have been veritable Havens of Reinge for respectable aged men, have been made possible by the fact that the pensions provided enable the men to pay so much towards their o vn keep that they, on the one hand, are not pauperized, and, on the other, The Army is able to provide Homes and Officers to lank after them without the financial burden being more than its funds can bear.

The Draftees

WE would ask that all our readers W who have any opportunity for donig so, will do all they can to help, in every way possible, and particu-larly in spiritual matters, the many young men who are now being mustered for military service.

That all the men who are with the forces have the warmest interest of all our readers has been made apparent from time to time, and we ask a enntinuance of prayers and work on their behalf while, at the same time, urging that whatever can in addition be done for the new drafts should receive carnest attention,

Especially do we ask that there should be prayerful remembrance of those who are already servants of God, that they may be enabled to take a bold stand for Him on their entry upon their new life, and be given grace to overcome the special temptations to which, in the nature of things, they will now be subceted. And do not forget our chaplains and Officers who may have opportunity to get lato touch with the men and help them.

Still at Work in Halilay

Relief Committee Send Thanks for The General's Design of \$5,000, and Generously Acknowledge The Army & Spring

"WE DO NOT KNOW HOW WE WOULD HAVE COTTE ALONG WITHOUT THEM"

"The Executive of Relief Committee deeply appreciate exergings." generous contribution from Salvation Army International Hestons

"Please convey to General Booth, and through him, to making your Organization generally, our sincere thanks for magnificent sustant elready received from your Organization here, the value of which had to be computed in dollars and cents. We do not know how we would have gotten along without them.

"R. T. MacILREITH "Chairman Relief Committee"

THE above telegram has been received by Commissioner Richards in acknowledgement of the \$5,000 which, as we aunounced last

they are doing definite and inged ant work in the Food Relief Dec. Mr. Bailey, who has now that the oversight of the Coal Supply De



Army Officers Distributing Food at Alexander McKay School, Hallist

week, The General has contributed to the Halifax Relief Fund.

It may be pointed out to friends who have thought of sending donations towards meeting the expenses incurred by The Army in connection with the relief work, undertaken immediately after the disaster. that the amount referred to has been passed on to the Relief Committee without any deductions for such expenses, but that money to meet them is still needed and should be sent in accordance with the directions given on page 16.

All Branches Co-ordinated

Since our last report of affairs at Halifax, progress has been made with the organization of Rellef Work and all branches have been co-ordinated under an Executive Committee, of which Major Crichton has been appointed a member.

Reporting the proceedings at a spectal meeting of the Committee, Brigadler Bettridge states that a most warm tribute was paid to the work of The Salvation Army,
Mr. Winfield, who now controls
operations on behalf of the Commit-

tee, stated that the card system used by The Army was excellent, and that it would have been very help-ful if all their departments had adopted it at the beginning.

He further stated that he greatly appreciated that although The Army was not now working as a separate organization, its Officers were nevertheless throwing themselves as heartily as ever into the business and were doing great work. The sending of Officers from Toronto was referred to with special grati-tude, and the fact mentioned that

pot, said he would only consent t keeping hold of it on the conding that Major Crichton would said him with Officers for investigate work

A wacm tribute was also said b Mr. Davidson to the work of Bripdier Miller, of whose ability as work in connection with the hosng question he spoke most high

Brigadier Bettridge and Captain Laurie, Webber, and Johnson an working almost day and night at the central offices of the Food Rela Depot, while Captains Mont, Brat-ley, Pringle, Sherwood, and It have been appointed as investigated in this branch.

All orders for cluthing give by The Army's Officers are supplied from the Massachusetts Reid Clothing Depot upon presentation

Over Two Miles Away Adjutant Hurd, who has sent

the photo reproduced on this page was walking with Siaff Capital Byers in the neighbourhood of the Arena Rink, two and a half mis away from the seeme of the cash sion, when the ship blew up. Its Arena was completely wrecked as the Staff-Captain was knockedora They at once hurried around to the Quarters of the various Officers is the city to see if help was needed. They found Mrs. Tyers, a Selding with a very bad out in the left of she has since lost it. When the order was given, in fear of another colors sion, that the people should take the open country, the Adjate helped all he could, and carried baby for six miles before the unit was passed that they should reten

PRAGRAPHETTES Prayer for the Empire

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS CONDUCTS THE FIRST MEETING OF WEEKLY SERIES IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE

Day of Prayer, arrangements have been made for the holding of a weekly Prayer Meeting at all Corps in the Canada East Territory, at which petition will be made for the welfare of the Empire, and the help God in securing a just and

this occasion were the Headquarters

Staff, the Training College Staff and Cadets, Men's and Women's Social

The specific objects to be prayed

for were outlined by the Commis-

sinner. First, for the Empire, the

King and all statesmen, that God

would guide them in these crisis

times; second, for the boys at the

front, and third, for all chaplains,

nurses, doctors, and others who

were caring for the welfare of the

THE first of a series of Soldiers'

Meetings which are to be con-

ducted by the Commissioner during

the winter months, was held at West

Toronto on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. There

was a splendid muster, the Hall be-

ing nearly filled, and it was evident that the Soldiers of this Corps much

appreciated having the Commis-sioner all to themselves for once.

The Chief Secretary, who with the

Field Secretary and Brigadier Adby, supported the Commissioner, re-

minded the Soldiers that it was not

often their Leader found an oppor-

tunity for meeting them thus, owing

to the great demands of public work

fore, to make the most of the privi-

That the Soldiers were anxious to

fervent prayers offered. "We have a

deep realization of our need of

Thee," prayed one. "we want to be better Soldiers. Help us to rise up and do what you would have us do."

"Come and touch us again," peti-

tioned another comrade, "make us

feel our responsibility for the souls

of the people and fit us for the task of winning them to Thee."

Chief Secretary helped to still fur-

ther warm up the spiritual atmo-

sphere. Staff-Captain White read

from the Scriptures, Brigadier Adhy

A testimony meeting led by the

Officers, and a number of friends,

tion Meeting, and a Soldiers' Meeting. A heavy Campaign will be undertaken by our Leader during February and march, numbers of Corps in the Toronto, ightcons peace. The inangural meeting of this series was conducted by the Com-missioner at the Temple on Tues-day, Jan. 8th, between the hours of The Chief Secretary will visit four To-12 noon and I o'clock. This time has been chosen in order to give those who work in the city an opportunity of attending the meeting during their lunch hour.

porte Corps during February-Torento I., Wyshwood, North Torento, and Lansense to her appeal for socks for Among those who assembled on

in response to her appear ter section in the staters, Mrz. Commissioner Richards is exceedingly gratified to receive from Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Chandler 200 pairs, settled by the women of the Hamilton of the Division, including the members of the Home League. The following Officers bare perticularly interested thems in securing this sprengis contribution; ifr. Captain Lorman (Dunnville). Mrs. Captain Lloyd (Orillis), Mrs. Ensign Riches (Midland), Mrs. Ensign Barclay (Niegero Falle), Mrs. Captain Cubitt (Hentsville), Captain Cosway (Welland), Hrs. Adjutant Wiseman (Simcoe), and Captain Duncan (Paris).

Asianal and Mrs. Jacobs mel & number of young women at the Rossdale Lodge (Toronto) on Thursday, Jan. 3rd. On the following day they presided at the Annual Priest for children brought to Canada by The Army, Mr. Bogue Smart (Chief Intostor of British Immigrant children) sed his excistantian with the work The Army was doing on behalf of those buts folk. Liest-Colonel Hargraye represe

The Army at the Annual Meeting of the Social Service Council in Toronto last West. The Colonel has been appointed to Mrs. Licut. Colonel Rees is visiting Helifax and St. John in order to inspect cities. On her return Journey she will will Ottawa for the same purpose,

Brigsdier Adby and Adjutant Knight mtt the Life-Saving Scouts and Govern Terents on Friday, Jan. 3rd, and spent a picarant and profitable evening

Brigadier Bell will preside at a Musical Festival to be given by the Riverdale Band at Chester on Wednesday, Jan. 21-d. Bristdier Adby presided at a Musical Festival given by the Lippincett Band at the Speding Military Hospital (Tareste) on Monday, Jan. 7th.

Staff. Captain White (Chaptain-Captain) lege and to open their hearts to the has been selected to represent the Chap-lains Department in meeting returned counsel they would hear. toldiers at Terante during the month of receive all the light, blessing, and uplift possible was evident from the

An Interview with Englin Ludbrook, who is proceeding to China as Private Secretary to Commissioner Jaffries, tolether with his portrait, will be found in our next leave.

Our sympathy is extended to Adjutant 8. Turner (Mentres) Social), whose father paned away in Philosophic tast work. A little daughter arrived in the beare of Engige and Mrs. Ham (Manalon) on Dec. 3th. Congratulational

News has been received by 16ra. Major McGillivray that Bandaman Gordon McGillivray, who is corving with the troops searses, is in hospital with branchi in a letter written to a Terenta Police

in a litter written to a foremen rouse in an inspector by Dr. Case, a ence-prospersus hysician, but now an immate of the familial Farm, he expresses his good white to all Salvation Army Othogra. The old pentleman is 50 years of age, and has met with mistertune in his declining

in a recent issue of "The War Cry" a in a recent issue of "the ever very "
report from Mantreel II, Corps was eredited to the No. III, Corps—It being in
reference to a Sale of Work. We regret
the area.

(Cancluded on Page 18)

OLLOWING the King's call for a Grace, and most hearty were the responses, convincing one that the people present "were all of one accord in one place."

The Chief Secretary led the singing, choosing those songs which were most helpful to faith, such as "All things are possible to him, that can in Jesus' name believe.". Lieut .-Colonel Smeetnn read from the Scriptures the account of Elijah's prayer for rain.

In a few striking comments on this story the Commissioner pointed out that it was a model prayer. In the first place Elijah manifested his humility hy his posture-"he cast himself down upon the earth and nut his face between his knees." The posture of the body has much to do with the attitude of the soul towards God.

Then it was a persistent prayerhe didn't give up till God answered. It was a definite prayer and full of confidence, and, above all, it was a successful prayer-he prayed for rain and it came in abundance.

"O Lord," eried the Commissioner in closing, "send a rain of Divine Love on this poor, war-stricken earth, send a rain of comfort to the hearts of the bereaved; send us a righteous peace.

soloed, and the Band and Songsters

impressed and inspired by the cheer-

ful and happy tone of the meeting, and laid himself out to encourage

and bless his hearers, who hung upon

his words with intense interest. He

spoke of the necessity of unity and

co-operation in the work of soul-

winning, and of the value and place

of prayer in a Salvation Soldier's life and warfare. There was abun-

dant encouragement for the timid

and backward in his address and the

stirring stories related undoubtedly

helped many to gain great victories.

hallowed season of prayer, during

which many who were evidently unaccustomed to praying aloud

overcame their nervousness and hroke out into praises, "I thank Thee that Thou art blessing me now!" eried out one sister. There

were many other one-sentence pray-

ers of that nature, indicating that

many had been deeply stirred and

were striving to express their long-ings after God. "Give me more cour-age to fight for Thee!" was one

Beyond doubt the results of that

meeting will be felt in the Corps for many a day, and the work of the Lord will advance in West Toronto. Captain and Mrs. Leech (the pre-

sent Corps' Officers) are hopeful of

dition beard.

Campaign.

The meeting closed with a very

The Commissioner was evidently

rendered selections.

Many were the fervent petitions that ascended to the Throne of

SOLDIERS OF WEST TORONTO

Commissioner-Season of Hallowed Prayer

FEBRUARY FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

March for the Senior : Efforts

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN

The Divisional Commanders of Canada East will plan the details of the Campaign this year, in: Council with their Corps' Officers. Certain broad lines are laid down, however, by way of suggestion.

February will be given over to the Young People. During this month the Commissioner desires special attention should he paid to this very important part of our Work, and that it should commence with a Young People's Rally Day (Suuday, February 3rd).
The other Sundays of the month

should be devoted as follows:-Sunday, 10th—Decision Sunday, Sunday, 17th—Primary Day. Sunday, 24th-Young People's Annual.

The whole Effort will finish with Junior Annual on Monday, Feb. 25th, when prizes will be distributed. For the month of March the following suggestions are made, but they are subject to revision to meet local requirements, with the single exception of Sunday, March 17th, which is to be observed as Candi-

dates' Sunday in every Corps, First Week-Spiritual Awakening and Soul-saving.
Second Week-The Return of Backsliders and Renewal of Broken

Covenants among God's professing people.
Third Week-Appeal for Candi-

dates and the Consecration of all for

fighting service, Candidates' Sunday, March 17th— Subject: Entire Consecration of every talent and power upon the altar of service and sacrifice for Inspired and Blessed in Special Meeting Led by the

Officership,
Each Week Night-A Call for volunteers for The Salvation Army Missionary Fields of the world; for

service as Nurses and Workers in our Social Institutions: and for Fields Corps' Work in Canada,
Fourth Week—Recruits and Soldier-making, Sunday, March 24th—
Subject: Soldiership in The Salvation Army—its privileges, principles,

and rewards. The Commissioner is confident

there will be an all-round rally in response to this "Call to Arms," and that the result of the coming Campaign, with its special measure of adaptation to local requirements and opportunities will be a record adadvancement of the Kingdom. In God's Name, in His power, and for His glory must all be done if this is to be accomplished. Let the next few weeks be devoted to earnest seeking of His guidance and conseeration to the service He requires!

PRAYER MEETINGS FOR THE EMPIRE

THE TEMPLE (Toronto) From 12,10 to 12,50 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15-Brigadler Morris.
Tuesday, 22—Brigadier Bell.
Tuesday, 29—Brigadier Adby.
Tuesday, February 5—Lieut.
Colonel Smeeton.
Tuesday, 12—THE CHIEF
SECRETARY. Morris.

Tuesday, 19 - Lieut. - Colonel

Hargrave.
Tuesday, 26 — Lieut. - Colonel
Rees. THE PUBLIC ARE CORDIALLY

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FOR THE ARMY'S WORK ON BEHALF OF THE TROOPS

We would again call attention to the fact that a Tag Day will be held throughout the Canada East Terri

tory probably on February 13th for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance and extension of The Army's Work in the interests of our boys overseas. Funds for this purpose are urg-

ently needed, and we are sure all comrades and friends will unite to make this day a success.

LEAGUE OF MERCY

ACTIVE AT CHRISTMAS.TIDE IN TORONTO INSTITUTIONS

Wychwood Band and Songsters Help in Treat at House of Industry.

The League of Mercy, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Moore, has been actively engaged during Christmas-tide in bringing cheer to the inmates of the Institutions visited by its members in Toronto.

On Tuesday (Jan. 8th) a treat was arranged for the House of Industry by the aid of Adjutant Urquhart and the Wychwood Band and Songsters, who gave a most enjoyable programme of music and song, Bandmaster Ed. Smith has reason to be proud of the manner in which his war-depleted forces acquit them-

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who was to have presided, was, to the re-gret of all, held up by a bad cold and unable to be present. In her absenc" Mrs. Moore directed the proceedings, among the most-pleasing features of which were speeches from the four comrades, Sisters Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Knaap, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Majury, who conduct the weekly meetings in the House. was evident they are held in high esteem by their constituents. Bible-reading was given by Band-Sergeant Dean.

Much of the success of the evening was due to the kindness of Mrs. McLaughlin (the Matron). During the course of the evening fruit, candies, and biscuits were distributed.

AT BURWASH FARM

Good Meetings Men Thank The Salvation Army for Remem-bering Them at Christmas.

"The two last Sundays of 1917 were the best I ever had at Burwash Industrial Farm," writes Captain Pryde. "Superintendent and Mrs. Neclands attended the meetings and rendered great assistance by playing the piano and giving gramophone selections. On Dec. 30th I was able to get a good String Band to help me, two violins and a mandolin, also me, two violins and a mandoin, also piano. Superintendent and Mrs. Neclands and a fairly good number of the officials attend the meetings, and I get all the boys. I wonder if there is anyone around Headquarters or any of the Corps in Toronto who would donate a violin or mandolin, or perhaps an auto-harp, new or old.

"The men had a good time at Christmas. Splendid meals, with extras, with an entertainment at No Camp in the afternoon and at No. II. in the evening; finishing up about 10 p.m. The men at both camps, through one of their num-ber, thanked The Salvation Army for remembering them at Christman time, with 'War Crys,' candy, and

Just before Christmas they clospust before Christmas they clos-ed No. IV. Camp, but they are pre-paring to open No. V. next week, when there will be about fifty men go out there. It will be a logging camp, so that they can get lumber for the mill. It is about two miles or so from No. II."

VISITORS AT MONTREAL IV.

Brigadier and Mra. Morehen, assisted by Adjutant Burton, were with us at Montreal IV. on Sunday, Dec. 30th. The Holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing. In the was a time of rich blessing. In the was a time of the blessing of the state of the stat in the meeting.

Commissioner Jeffries

HIS WEEK END IN TORONTO

Addresses Church Parade at Davisville Military Hospital

TORONTO Salvationists and friends were delighted with the opportunity of hearing China's first Territorial Commander, Commissioner Jeffries, on Sunday, Jan. 6th, judging from the way they packed the buildings in which he spoke.

The Dovercourt Citadel in the afternoon and the Temple at night were filled with highly-expectant crowds, and the meetings reached tigh-water mark for interest, enthusiasm, and spiritual blessing. The visible results, too, were highly gratifying, there being thirty seekers gratifying, there being thirty seekers for Salvation at the night meeting, young and old mingling their tears at the Mercy Seat and crying for

As it was the King's Day of Prayer, special petitions were of-fered for the Empire and for our brave lads at the front. Nor were the wounded and the bereaved forgotten, Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and the Chief Secretary leading the congregations in fervent appeals on their behalf, and secching our Heavenly Pather that the awful carnage soon would cease and peace come once more to a warcursed earth,

In the morning Commissioner Jeffries and Commissioner Richards took part in the Church Parade at the Davisville Military Hospital, which, it will be remembered, occupies the building erected for the William Booth Memorial Officers. Training College.

The parade was held in a large building which has been erected in the grounds for entertainments and meetings. There were three hundred en present as well as officers and a

fine body of nurses who made a striking array in their uniforms. Staff-Captain (Chaplain-Captain) White, who was on the roster as the chaplain for the day, conducted the preliminary exercises and introduced Commissioner Richards. The Commissioner read a Scripture lesson which had special bearing upon prayer, and in a few brief remarks pointed out the conditions which are essential to effective praying.

commissioner Jeffries gave an earnest address, speaking "as I would like some one to speak to my five boys." Moral courage, he said, was higher and more difficult to exwas higher and more dimcuit to exhibit than physical courage, but God could make the weakest strong and enable all to say "No" to wrong and to take their stand for right, even when it meant facing ridicule. It was living right, he urged, that made dying right.

Major Marriott, the officer in

charge of the hospital, received the visitors and gave them a hearty welcome. Adjutant Blackburn, who is acting as an orderly at the Institut tion, was much in evidence. He is evidently a favourite with the men he is so pleased to serve.

AFTERNUON MEETING AT DOVERCOURT

A VERY pleasing intre ceremony took place at Dovercourt, when Commissioner Richards presented VERY pleasing little ceremony Testaments to Life-Saving Guards Harriet Whelan and Gettie Woodley for selling Christmas "War Crys." He warmly commended the girls for their zeal and hard work. A Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Brigadier Adby, and testi-monies were given by Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton and Brigadiers Morris and Attwell. The Band and Songaters also rendered selections. Then Commissioner Richards introduced the speaker of the afternoon as "a veteran of the great war against sin and misery,'

Commissioner Jeffries was reminiscent, and held the intense interest of the audience as he related some splendid stories of fighting for souls. is not altogether a stranger to the Chinese, it appears, for he met many of that race when he was in Australia. The account of how one

of them was won for God in spite of the fact that no one, on account of language difficulties, could deal with him at the Penitent Form was a striking example of the working of

striking example of the working of the Holy Spirit through consecrated men and women. Very touching was the Commissioner's recital of his visit to General William Booth as he lay dying, of the kiss that he gave him, and the consecration that he made at that bedside.

"And knowing that with almost his last breath he urged that The Army should commence work in China," concluded the Commissioner, "I felt, when I was asked to go there, that I simply could not refuse.
I consider it an honour indeed to be chosen for this important work, and am going there conscious that God is with me. Pray for me and for China, and for the consummation of the great promise that the Lord shall have the heathen for His

NIGHT ENGAGEMENT IN THE TEMPLE

MAJOR JENNINGS led in prayer at the commencement of the night meeting in the Temple, and once again the needs of the Empire were brought before God. Brigadier Morris read a passage of Scripture Morris read a passage of Scripture containing our Saviour's words on prayer, and Brigadier Adby soloed. The Band and Songsters rendered

Commissioner Jeffries gave a powerful and convincing address on the necessity of sinners being converted into "new creatures in Christ

"Behold I make all things new" was his text, and he pointed out how

God was working a miracle every year in bringing dead Nature to life again in the spring. This is typical of the work He does in the soul of man-those who are dead in trespasses and sins He calls to life.

The Commissioner expressed the hope that the great struggle now going on in Europe would result in a newness of life for the nations. Signs were not wanting that things would be much different after the war, and that all the suffering and war, and that an toe supering and sacrifice now endured by the peoples would result in a purification of na-tional life and the introduction of many reforms. One thing he would every land, and that was the dis-

The Bible was full of premise of better days to come, he continued and these promises cheered the be-lieving in these days of darkness and source. How grand to think of sorrow. How grand to this, #1 time when there would be as see tears and no more sighing. But his by side with these gracious pressure were awful warnings to the in-

Those who were fearful and unbelieving could not look forward to the future with hope and joy for was only judgment and for the mation. He urged the unsaved to repent and come to Christ before it was too late, using a most striking illustration to better enforce this

During the prayer meeting, which was led in turn by Commissioner Was led in turn by Communest Richards and Brigadier Adby, then was a constant stream of pentents to the Mercy Seat. The first to come was a Freuch woman. Many Young People came seeking Salvation, 18d the meeting wound up about half-past nine with rejoicing over a bull of thirty surrenders,

AT HALIPAX and MONTREAL

From the day of his arrival in Canada, Commissioner Jeffriet en route to China, has had his time well occupied with public and priret meetings. At Halifax he led the Watch-night Service, supported by Brigadier Bettridge and Mail Crichton and the visiting relief

The No. I. Citadel bore the marks of the explosion, all its windows being boarded up, and material for the feeding of the homeless lying stacked at the back of the Hall,
Ensign Ludbrook (Private Screen

tary to the Commissioner) gave a serious call to all present for the exertion of every hour and pour for God and souls, his theme being "God gave His best, and execut

our best."

Commissioner Jeffries spoke of the defeats of the past caused by neglect, and the chance the fature gives for attention to the allmeeting closed just after the Res Year had been ushered in, with prayer, by one soul surrendering and all present reconsverating them-selves for increased service, with raised hands.

On arriving at Montreal the Commissioner was met by Commissioner Richards. All the Officers of the dig gathered in the Hall of the French Corps in the afternoon, and among those who spoke were Mrs. Colond Jacobs, Brigadier Morchen, Major Southall, and Adjutant Burton A public meeting was held at night

in the No. I. Citadel.

MEETS TORONTO OFFICERS

Privileged to spend several days in Toronto, the Commissioner made the most of his opportunities. On Thursday, Jan. 3rd, he met the Ol-Territorial Headquarters.

"We have assembled to bid a passing God-speed to China's first Commissioner," said Commissioner Richards. The speakers included the Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonels Chandler and Rees, Brigadiers Morris, Rawling, and Bell, and Staff-Captain White.

Many references were made to the Commissioner's self-sacrifice and devotion to Salvation Army ideals in proceeding to China, and assurance were given of remembrance in gray-er. "It will be a fresh incentist to us at Self-Denial time," said said speaker, while Commissioner Bei

and the would do his best to The "Pearl of the Orient" MRS. COLONEL MCHILLAN

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TAVA is the most important of the group of islands lying between ndia and Australia, comprising the Dutch East Indies - generally known as the Malay Archipelago. It is one of the richest and most fruitful of agricultural countries, producing sugar, coffee, tea, rice, various spices and many beautiful fruits.

Climate—Tropical, moist, and hot. The temperature varies very little all the year round. In the bot season it averages 79.5 degrees, and in the cold it rarely falls below 77.4.

People—Its 30,000,000 inhabitants

wealth work along the lines of thor-

ples the possession of a personal religion, and a true belief in The Salvation Army.

Perferent Street Holiness Meeting

On Friday the Commissioner moter at the United Holiness meet-

ing at Parliament Street Citadel.

This was a real, red-hot, enthusias-

tic meeting from start to finish. The

theat chairs being requisitioned to

where had to stand and many

The atmosphere seemed charged with the spirit of prayer and praise.

and as the meeting progressed,

durison and faith rose to the boil-

ing point. The testimonies given

were of the short and lively order,

coming from overflowing hearts;

and expressions that was refreshing.

Major DesBrisay read the Scrip-

ting a reaction.

Commissioner Richards then introduced Commissioner Jeffries, who
was received with much demonstra-

ion of good-will. In full accord with

Army traditions, the speaker com-

tenced by giving his own personal

testimony to conversion and saucti-

feation. "I find supreme joy in do-

Speaking of his going to China he

aing betwixt me and God-

mid. I could not go one step fur-

ther en the journey unless I could sy, 'All is well with my soul: there

This he drove bome a truth with convising power. You may say a sell right for me to speak like

that," he said, "but it is as necessary

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is your daily occupation. No one can be truly at peace with God until

they are fully surrendered to Him.

Has this wonderful consceration

He west on to expound The

Army's doctrine of holiness, show-

ing clearly the difference between an

esternal profession and a real heart

experience, "Are you following

Him?" he cried, and then he invited

the lukewarm to come and seek the

One by one, as the prayer meeting

progressed, men and women pushed

inelt at the Saviour's feet, confess-

ng their backslidings, their weak-

One man confessed to having been hindered in his service for God

by bitterness of spirit and carnestly

pleaded to be made more like

These were ten seekers in all, and

the meeting wound up with a wave effering amid much rejoicing.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRYS

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Religion-Mahommedanism, but modified by the surviving traces of other periods of their past. Offerings are still made at Budhist shrines, and the people retain many of their Hindu or Animistic pracintroduced into the country by Hindu emigrants nearly 2,000 vears ago.

Work Difficult

As in all Moslem countries, the work of the Missionary is difficult and progress is slow. After near-ly four centuries of Christian Covernment; only one in a thousand of the entire population is nominally a Christian.

The Salvation Army in Java—In 1894, the "Blood-and-Fire" Flag was first planted on the island by two European Officers, and we now have 59 Corps and Outposts, 273 Officers. Cadets, and employees, and 12 Social Institutions. The work is at pre-sent under Colonel J. Cunningham, with Brigadier Vlas us Chief Secretary and Major W. J. Richards, eklson of Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, as Field and Financial Secretary.
Our varied activities on the island

isciade: (1) A Leper Colony. Some seven years ago The Salvation Army was requested to take over a Leper Colony, where about a hundred lepers were confined-a mere handful of the most virulent cases-out of the 15,000 lepers of the Dutch possessions. Our devoted Officers are carrying on a Christ-like work among these poor, crushed, broken-hearted men and women, and many of them now rejoice in the hope and comfort and joy which faith in Christ begets.

CONDITIONS OF THE COMPETITION

At the conclusion of the publication of this series of twelve articles. "The War Cry" invites each of its readers to write an essay on the sub-Denial Fund!" based on the reasons for doing so, which will be disclosed by the descriptions given of The Army's Work on the Missionary

It will be known to most of our readers that were it not for the Self-Denial Fund this work could not have been started or carried on.

THE PRIZES

Canada East and Canada West.

(2) Medical Work-A few years ago one of onr Officers (Major Dr. Wille, of Denmark), who is an eye specialist, began medical work amongst the natives, at first in a very modest way and hampered by many difficulties. By degrees his fame spread all over the island, In one year the Doctor conducted 37,690 consultations and performed 652 operations. The Doctor has had remarkable success in curing eye diseases. The blind from all parts seck his help and the scenes of recovery are strangely like the records of the New Testament; indeed, little short of miraculous.

The recently-opened enlarged Eye Hospital, known as the "William Booth Memorial," is already too small, so great are the demands upon the Doctor and his staff (3) Industrial—At Borgangan, at

the request of the authorities, about eleven years ago, we took over a heautiful institution, which answers to a workhouse and infirmary. has accommodation for about 400 persons. The sick are nursed, the starving- are given food and work, and all are taught the "Way of Life," The December issue of "All the World" gives a graphic account of a recently opened Colony for Boys at Kidreng Pani-where some forty lads, many of them homeless and friendless, some guilty of crime, are being lovingly cared for and trained to serve God and do right.

(4) Directly Spiritual--It is hardly necessary to say that all our work is spiritual. We are for the Salvation of men and women every time. The above-mentioned activities all tend to that object. That we are succeeding in this is seen in the number of Corps-both Javanese and Chinese-established in different parts of the island-all of which are thriving. We are reaching the children in our Day Schools, of which there are already nine.

Extended to Celehes

About four years ago, the work of the Territory was extended to the Island of Celebes, where the seal of God has been witnessed in a gra-cious work of Salvation-over one thousand natives, in one meeting, declaring their allegiance to Christ Will you not pray for our Work in these beautiful islands? It is the least we can do, yet something we all can do.

In all, an amount of \$50 is offered. This will be divided equally between

Competitors will send their essays to points that strike you. Mcadquarters at Toronto or Winni-The prizes in the case as forth The prizes in the cases of both East and West will be: (1) \$10, (2) \$5; and (3) Tue of \$1 each for the twelve cases; which are adjudged (3) As soon as the last is printed

the best. If there should be a tie for first and second place, the put together and shared.

THE JUDGES

At both Toronto and Winnipeg Boards will be formed of leading Officers, to whom the essays will be submitted.

THE COMPETITORS

YOU-every reader of "The War Cry" who is not connected with the Editorial Department.

WHAT TO DO (1) Read carefully the articles as

they appear.
(2) Cut them out and keep them hy you. Think about them, talk about them, and make notes of the

start on your essay, and be sure it is posted in time to reach the Territorial Headquarters on the date which will be given.

Presides at Annual Tea and Meeting of Toronto League of Mercy.

The Toronto League of Mercy Workers had their Annual Tea and Meeting on the evening of Jan. 3rd in the Life - Saving Scout Lodge, Owing to Mrs. Commissioner Richards' unavoidable absence (whichshe most sincerely regretted), Mrs. Colonel McMillan took her place. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees assisted, while other Officers present were Mrs. Major Moore, Adjutant Stitt, and Mrs. Adjutant Adams.
A distinguished visitor was Mrs.

Pattenden, an old-time member. She is not able longer to take an active part, but she assured us repeatedly that she still loved and prayed for the League. Mrs. Turner became a member when the League of Mercy was organized some twenty - six years ago. She is still an active-worker. We were pleased to green both sisters.

The meeting was a happy affair. and many a hearty laugh was inthere was rich, spiritual food given in soulful addresses from the Officsionate prayer Mrs. Bradley prayed for our boys overseas. We were sorry to know that Sister I alondo's son-in-law has been killed at the front. Thank God he had made his neace with the Lord in a meeting at the Temple just before going overseas. God comfort his dear wife and her wee one

Treasurer Freeman read the reports, which were considered very sotisfactory.

One incident of the success of the

League's visitation will suffice at. this time, A young man in the General Hospital told one of our sisters. that, through reading in "The War Cry" the weekly paragraph en-titled "How to Be Saved," he has

found Jesus and neace. We thank God for all the victories won and are going forward in the year 1918 to bravely face ten thousand sorrows represented in hospitals and prisons, and comfort some with the grand old message of lesus and His great Salvation and neverfailing love.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

MORE INQUIRIES FOR OUR EXPERTS

Other friends who sent us the words of "Beautiful Day" are E. M. Butten, of Clarke's Beach, Mid, Mrs. Searle, Montreal I., and J. T. Me-Pherson, of Glace Page C.B.

The last asks, in turn, for the verses of-

"He the old, ald story of the Cross: It's the old, ald story, over new?"

An Officer asks for the song which has the following chorus:-

Prover to heat the leptr, power to ruled the dead:

Fonce in RB the coupty puts with oil;
the is writing for the workers, who in
Jeans' stens will trend. [101.17]
And will leave a left it case for one of

"I would also be glad to get a copy of the song entitled 'Hallelnjah' Sand," he writes, "the beginning of which is 'There was a locomotive inan engine shop one day,

I would like to have the words of the verses belonging to the wellknown chorus:-"The way is very narrow, but I'll follow."

I think it commences romething like Straight is the path."-New Brunswick Reader.

We shall be pleased to receive and print these. This column, we may remind our readers, is open for inquiries for songs or recitations, thowords of which me desired.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

Woman's Work, Ways and Warfare.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Toronto Industrial Corps-Quite a few changes have taken place late-ly: Mrs. Adjutant Turner has left us and gone to Montreal. We were sorry to lose her, but we are pleased als: Mrs. Commandant Thompson, Mrs. Adjutant McRae, and Mrs. Captain Strafford. For the last few weeks our crowds have increased each week, twenty being the number present in our last meeting. The Secretary (Mrs. Envoy Mont) takes a great interest in the League. The spiritual needs of the members is her great concern. In company with Mrs. Commandant Thompson, she recently visited all the League members and read the Bible and prayed with them, Mrs, Captain Strafferd has been appointed Treasurer. We are sending some little comforts to the brave lads at the front.

On Dec. 11th-12th Adjutant and Mrs. Burton opened the Home Lea-gue Sale of Work at the Montreal IV. Corps. Although the League has been organized less than two months we raised the splendid sum of \$218. The Life-Saving Guards ussisted us with their candy stall, which real-ized a good sum. Sister Mrs. Duc is our Secretary and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Byford is Treasurer.

WIFE AND MOTHER

Do not, in your desire to be a good mother, forget to be a good wife, or a good Soldier. Do not when somesimes your comrade invites you to come out and do duty as a real war-rior, answer indignantly, "What, and leave baby!" Do not spend all your evenings upstairs, and do not confine your conversation exclusively to whooping cough and measles,

The child is not going to die every time it sneezes. You worry yourself too much about that solitary chick, and you worry everybody else, too. Try and think of your other duties. Let there be cheerfulness in the parlour as well as in the nursery. Your husband wants something better than a house where there seems no room for him, and a wife too busy to think of him. And more than all for him, and a wife too busy Christ needs you for at least occa-\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS

Jaying down their lives for human liberty: that they may seek the liberty wherewith Christ makes men

2. Pray for the wounded and dy-ing upon the world battlefields and in the hospitals and dressing sta-

3. Pray for Divine wisdom to be

granted military, political, and reli-gious leaders in these days of awful

1. Pray for all the soldlers who are

Questioned by Query

Cradle Roll Sergeant Humphreys Tells How the Young People's Work Expanded in Belleville

THE Young People's Work at hampered by lack of real, good workers." gress during the past year, the at-tendance being doubled through the opening of a branch Company Meet-

ing in another section of the town. "What led to the opening of the Branch Company Meeting?" we



Sister Humphreys

asked Cradle Roll Sergeant Hum-

phreys.
"We were impressed with the needs of the children who lived in that district," she replied. "So many of them did not attend any Sunday School and it was too far for them to come to our Citadel. And If they could have come we liad no room for them. So it was decided to start a separate Company Meeting in a small cottage."

"There were difficulties to be over-come, no doubt, before this scheme could be carried into effect?"

"Yes, we had our difficulties. In the first place, we found that the cottage we secured reeded many alterations before it would be suitable for our purposes. Then we were "How were these difficulties over-

"When the need became known for workers God laid it on the hearts of several to come to our help. The Young People's Sergeant-Major sent us one Company Guard and

three Corps Cadets. They have been a great help, and one of them, Re-cord Sergeant Parks, has since gone into the Field as an Officer. Another Company Guard was secured from the district.

"The cottage we had altered, so we have more room; but we still need much more, The little room we use for the Sand Tray is more than crowded; we have an average of twenty-two in there. It is run by Corps Cadet Humphreys, assisted Corps Cadet Edmondson, and they certainly have some interesting times. The large room is so crowded

we can scarcely move."
"How many children attended at

"We started with an attendance of twenty-four, with five Company Guards and a Record Sergeant,"

"How was the venture regarded by the residents?"
"Some of the residents received us very kindly, and helped us with very kindly, and helped us with their money in the open-air collec-tions; but we had quite a few win-dows broken, and the boys tried to disturb our meetings. They leave us alone now, however, and several of the lads have got converted."

"What is the present attendance?" "We have an average attendance of seventy, with thirteen Workers." "How did you secure the extra

"The Young People's Sergeant-Major let us have four more of her Company Guards, and four of our Soldiers volunteered. The Girls' Bible Class is taken by the one Senfor Soldier we have made, that is Sister Mrs. Edmondson, who is deli-cate in health, but a good worker. Brothers Horn and Freet, vid Corps Cadet Carson, sake the low Sisters Naylor and Mount wit Corps Cadet Seymon; the se girls; Sister Mrs. Frost less the the infants; Brother Lersts by kindly comes along and fits my gaps. It is so nice to have my gaps. It is so nice to have gaps. It is so nice to have some on gaps. It is so nice to have some or to rely on if any worker is show Just now I am doing the work of Record Sergeant, but am booking in some one who will take hold of the Bert Ayling is looking after

"Are Salvation Meetings held a addition to the Company Res.

ings?"
"Yes, Salvation Meetings meldion Sunday evenings, and Websondays after the Band of Lore, which is a very live concern,"

curtainent of sugar consumption, "Have any conversions reside!"
"Fifty-five Young People and children have professed conversion set only through the already anper capita a month for household consumption, but also through ignores limitation of manufactures during the year." "What is the total attendance a rigorous limitation of n

both centres now?" "The branch Company Meeting has so grown that it is as big as the parent—seventy is the average attendance at each place."

"Can you relate any incident ahowing how the Young Proje catch The Army spirit?"

"Oh, yes, plenty; but I am afrei would take too long to tel al Here are a few that come to m mind. One dear girl who gare he heart to Jesus did not rest until the brought her little brother and same She said Jesus made her so bapp she wanted them to know Him to She has since moved to Treston and

"One lad, who had never attended any Sunday School, after a let d persuasion, came to our Company Meeting and soon got converted fire was sworn in as a Junior Solder two weeks ago. Ife is always sold to give his testimony, and to take other boys in the prayer meeting. There are a number who are store ing to follow Jesus; and several as ready to become Junior Soldiers

"One more question. How is the Cradle Roll progressing?"
"Fine! We have over a bunder! names on the Roll now, We had s gathering for all the mothers and children on New Year's Day and had a splendid time.

By Mrs. Blanche Read-Johnston

This date brings us to Isalah. It ia thought by some of the Biblical histrought by some of the Biblical ins-torians that Isalah was of royal blood—the nephew of King Ama-ziah. This conclusion was reached because of his familiarity with kings' courts and his general influence in political circles and in the many affairs of State. His wife was called a prophetess, so evidently she was a woman of some religious importance; or of a public spirit—as were so many of the Hebrew women. Isaiah was a citizen, if not a na-

his beloved Palestine, And white seemed to have considered then the

> pasies. From them may be selected the following:-Do not cover an electric globe with paper or cloth. It may start a fire. Do not hang an ordinary lamp end over a nail or metal work. Do not leave a cord connected when you are through with it. Do not touch any wire that is down on the ground, whether it is an electric, telephone, or guy wire. In an emersency, remove a wire with an instru-ment, requipped with a wooden handle, keeping the full length of the handle between yourself and the wine.

PACON AND BEEF

FOOD LEGISLATION

HE food situation in the

Affed countries is calling for drastic measures. In Eng-ind compulsory food ration-ing is to be put into effect at a carly dat. The Food Controller sums the people that there is mo-ting alraming in the situation, but they will have to tighten their belt. He will have a food for effection-

they statement their belts will have to tighten their belts. In France all shops of confections and pastry cooks are to be closed and retrictions will be placed on retsurants which charge high prices to prerent them from outbidding the neer popular establishments in purchasing supplies.

Mr. Hoover, the United States Foot Controller, forecasts a drastic establishment of sugar consumption,

CANADIAN-BUILT SHIPS

THE shippards of Canada are to

he stilled to the fullest capacity

in producing modern cargo steam-ers, according to a statement of Hea. C. Ballantyne, Minister of

The producing capacity of these

struction of ships for the British Government, local interests, and for

foreign account is estimated at from

she building for foreign registry

ril be permitted.

The Government's programme is induced by the serious shortage of shipping, the coormous losses sustained, and the iocreased demands

owing to the entry of the United States to the war.

THE HOPE OF SERRIA

WHEN the invasion of Serbia took

re pace in 1913 an citort was made to bring away as many as possible of the boys, who are the hope of Sorbis in the future. Large numbers of boys thus joined a retreat that tuned out to be too hard for them.

Thousands of them died on the way,

er later from sickness caused by the

hardships they had suffered; but 7,300 gut through to a place of safe-

It, and have survived the effects of

the Serbian nation. Their education is being taken care of by the French

ELECTRIC LIGHT HINTS

Some safety hints for the wise,

me boys are now the hope of

MANY reasons combine to make bacon an exceedingly important meat item in the war-time trade from this continent to Great Britain Canadian "Food Bulletin"). In the first place, more vital heat and energy are concentrated in a pound of

FISHERIES CONFERENCE OUTSTANDING fishery ques-United States will be considered at a joint conference to be held shortly

The Canadian representatives will be Chief Justice Hazen, ex-Minister of the Naval Department; G. J.

Washington.

GIT!

bacon than in a pound of beef, veal or mutton. The fat constituent of bacon is of particular advantage to men working and fighting in the open air.

Another advantage of bacon and

other bog products in the present circumstances of this war is that there is less "shrinkage" in the handling of hogs. The difference be-tween a live hog and a hog killed and dressed is only 25 per cent. In other animals it is 50 per cent.

Beef is second only to bacon in food value, percentage of shrinkage, per centage of bone, and economy of handling. This explains why beef and bacon are the meats especially required for export, and why the people of Canada are asked to conserve them.

USE OF MOTOR CARS

DESPITE the exigencies of war time," says the Toronto "Globe," there has been a marked development of motor manufacturing in Capada. "Extravagance is to be discourag-

ed in this time of stress, and mere pleasure-riding is needless waste. But there is reason for satisfaction that motoring is gradually replacing many more destructive forms of indalgence. What is particularly encouraging about the development of Canada is that the vast majority of cars in operation are serving utilitarian rather than simply pleasure purposes. In many rural districts, and notably on the prairies, the necessity to the farmer, and, in a country of "magnificent distances, is bound to increasingly justify it-self as a means of swift and safe conveyance."

Desbarats, Deputy Minister of the Department, and W. A. Found, Superintendent of Fisheries. The United States representatives will be Hop. Wm. Cox Redfield. Secretary of Commerce: Edwin F. Sweet, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Hugh M. Smith, United States

Commissioner of Fisheries. Not only will questions of privi-leges to fishing vessels of either country in ports of the other be considered, but also such questions as tion of the Fraser River salm eries, and the protection of the hali-but fishery on the Pacific coast.

SUSPENDED WALLS

ONE of the queerest structures in the world (says the "Popular Science Monthly") is an electric station building at Cristobal, in the Panama Canal zone. The roof is supported by powerful central columns and the side walls hear no weight whateover, but are suspense. weight whatsoever, but are suspended from the caves by means of cantilever beams. On one side of the building, the wall is made fast to the foundation with anchor bolts. This unique construction was adopted to prevent the building from settling at a dangerous angle should an earthquake tremor shift the foundation.

DECREASE IN CRIME

HE annual report of the Superintendent of Provincial Police for Ontario indicates a further decrease in serious crime and supplies concrete evidence of the effective working of the Ontario Temperance Act. The year's records show that liquor seizures were far helow those of previous years.

PLACE NAMES IN CANADA

CANADA has always afforded a rich field for the study of place names. With such a variety of backgrounds, furnished by Indians and settlers from many differing coun-tries, its geography is a mosaic of its

Many people of greater or less prominence will have their names live after them in out-of-the-way Pontiac County, Quebec, named after Sir Clifford Sifton. Grasett township and station in Algoma do honour to Toronto's Chief of Police. while Earl Grey mount and pass in British Columbia derive their name from the fact that the former Governor-General went on a horseback

trip through the pass in 1907.

After all the prettiest places in Canada are derived from the Indians, whether the Micmaes of the Maritime Provinces or the tribes of the mountains, and the Pacific Coast. Petiteodiae, in New Brunswick, means "the river that bends back." Ombabika Bay in Lake Nipigon means "the gap between two promontories," Okotoka, a mount and a town south of Calgary, are Indian for "stony crossing," refer-ring to a ford of Sheep River, Kitimat, a village and an arm of Doug-las Channel in British Columbia, is Indian for "the people of the snow, while Kaslo means "where blackberries grnw.

SOAP FROM A TREE

IT is suggested by a writer in "American Forestry," that the soap nut tree should be more fully cultivated on this continent.

Several important uses are attributed to the product of this remarkplies raw material for the manufacture of soap and other articles which require an ingredient with sapona-cous properties, This material may even be used as soap without com-pounding. By shredding the hull and using it with water as if it were soap a perfect lather is readily ob-tained, and some authorities state that the cleansing qualities are superior to manufactured soaps. The extract's efficiency as a foam-producer makes it useful as an ingredient in carbonated beverages. The kernel yields a fixed oil, which some say for culinary purposes is equal to olive oil. Some therapeutic value is also attributed to the nuts.

The wood of the tree is closegrained, takes a good polish, and is said to be well adapted for furniture making. The tree grows to a height of fifty feet.

A PERILOUS RIDE

FOUR miners in British Columbia had a most exciting and perilous ride recently when they were carried 1.500 feet at breakneck speed on the tailend of a snow-slide in the Scikirk Mountains, and plunged 250

feet into a chasm.

After the plunge they were buried in the snow, but managed to gain the surface after several hours of unceasing toil. They were hemmed in on all sides, and the walls of the crevasse rose sheer over them for they remained for nearly fifty hours, When they were ready to give up, a rope from the heights overhead came dangling down from a rescue

SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Is the fruit of your lips sanctified to God? Cam you justify yourself and your profession by your fruits? Have you a Full Salvation?

See "Deeds and Words," by Commissioner Jeffrics-Page 2.

4. Pray for the parents, wives, and children bereaved by the cruel war. 5. Pray for all who minister to the wounded, sick, weary, and dying

6. Pray that out of all this strife horror, tears, and fears the peace of God which "passeth understanding" may come. 7. "Pray without ceasing!"

Promise:

"Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in My Name I will do it."

THE EVENING LESSONS

For reasons which I will not occupy my limited space to enlarge upon, I have decided, for the present, to write of the evening lessons in the "Soldier's Guide," instead of the morning lessons.

tive, of Jerusalem (or Salem). Ho seems to have held it in the centre of his thoughts, the rise of the history of his time and the apex of those high hopes with which his vision of the future was filed. Jerusalem was his watch tower for fifty years, and we think how he would rejoice could lie know of her present glorious de-liverance from the enemies of the ages. But it is perhaps from the spiritual rather than the historical point of vantage that we should gather the chief thought for our

week's study.

The people of Israel, at the time of Isaiah, were not specially apostate. They fere assiduous in the outward forms of Jehovah's worship and the observance of His ritua and the observance of His ritual. But they were immoral; vice and inxury had sapped the vital springs of public life. The rich were the oppressors of the poor. Coincident with this state of sintuness displeasing to Jehovah, the power of an alien people threatened Palestine—

according to their usual custom is:
Assyrians swept the conquered is
to their own land as captives, laist rod of Jehovah's wrath. His stilling faith in the survival of God! people after oll their sinnlagt and wanderings is very inspiring to beautiful to sec.

Jerusalem, as the only place when Jehovah was worshipped, steed in him as the assurance for the po-manence of that worship. His conagainst serious accidents and a pos-side loss of life, are being sent out broadcast by the electric light comvictions regarding Zion west a themselves profoundly spiritual is there was nothing material is there was nothing material is Isalah's religion! He laid the street est emphasis upon the important of heart cleansing and purity is seried and worship. He would have a print and undefiled religion, and through all the years of his statemanthy and vision for the triumph of Gots people on earth, he had the man vision which begins with the had to. exemplify that "righteensses which exalts a nation."

daughters, is engaged in the Foreign Office at International Headquar-

ters (London).
Mrs. Jeffries now has charge of

the visitation of military hospitals in the London district. All the wives

of Staff Officers living there are

over seventy hospitals are regularly visited. The Army's papers distributed, and comforts taken to the "boys." Very many Ganadians have

at one time or the other been among

those visited and cheered. Usually

two visits a week are paid to each hospital and so many Officers ap-pointed that they are able to go from bed to bed, and to undertake

from bed to bed, and to undersease for any men who are helpless the writing of letters and any other little service they require. Very

many expressions of gratitude have been received for these visits of

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Army sisters.

A STORY OF PIONEER LIFE IN WESTERN CANADA

"BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTARE attracted by the prospects of the Camana attracted by the prospects of the Camana attracted by the prospect of the Camana attracted by the property of the Camana attracted by the Camana attracted by the Camana attracted by the Camana they had succeeded in making Donnes. They cross the prairies in a team Pana they had succeeded in making Donnes. They cross the prairies in a team Camana they had succeeded in making Donnes. They cross the prairies in a team Camana attracted by the Camana attracted by t There bedies "The who is "maching it" in a Shake The view necessary soon take the state of the s

CHAPTER VI.

FINDING A WAY OUT

HE building which the Stewarts called their "barn" was just a board and log shed, with a covering of tar paper. It sufficed, however, to shelter the horse and to store a

Though only fifty yards from the flouse, no trace of it could be seen the sleigh moved onward through the terrible blizzard. Jim was utterly at a loss which way to guide the ther it would. With unerring instinct the animal speedily made its way to the barn

A Snug Refuge

Mrs. Stewart soon had the door of the hay all cosily bundled up in the blankets, she went back to assist ther instances, she went back to assist the fundand, whom she found trying to linu his way into the barn. "Can you unbitch the horse, Alice?" he said, "the poor critter will perish if we leave him out in the storm all night."

With great difficulty Mrs. Stewart managed to loosen the traces, which were stiff with frozen snow. Then she led the horse into the barn and she led the horse into the barn and-shat the door. All was pitch dark within and she had to grope around as best she could to find Jim and the baby.

"Make a hole in the hay, Allee," said the injured man, "and we'll creep into It and be sung for the micht."

right."
The woman did so, and all three fittmans were soon laying in a cosy little nest, with the blankets closely wrapped about them, and the hay forming a protective outer covering

from the intense and piereing cold.
"I pray God that the wind doesn't change and blow any burning em-bers this way," said Jim, "If this place catches fire we're completely done for.

This was a fresh cause of anxiety to the well-nigh distracted pair, but us the hours slowly dragged by and nothing further happened, they came to the conclusion that that danger was past.

Expect the shack hus completely cone by this time," said Jim. burned up, too," sald his wife, "all come on the very day they arrived, this whatever are we going to de?"

How it Happened

"Guess we'll have to go to one of the neighbour's for a while," said Jim, "Oh, good! that pain in my

By S. A. KIRKSPEN, Author of "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagaries," and Other Stories ered before they at last drew up

foot is getting something ,fierce!"
"Oh, Jim, I forgot all about your on, Jim, 1 forgot all about your foot," said his wife in sudden concern. "Is there anything I can do for you, I wonder?"
"Guess I'll have to grin and bear

it till I can get out of here," said

Jim. "How did it happen, Jim?" asked

ered before they at last drew upbefore Thorpe's door.

The sound of the shigh bells
brought Bill Thorpe to the door.

"Why, hullo, Jim!" he "cried;
"what has brought you and your
family out in weather like this?"

"Burnt out last night," said Jim."

"Bin in the barn ever since."

his wife. "What's that?" cried Mrs. Thorpe from within. "Burnt out? Oh, you log out at the bluff," said Jm. "Any-poor things, you must be near per-



"The sound of the sleigh-bells brought Bill to the door

how I had a nasty tumble down a steep bank and when I tried to get found I couldn't stand on my left leg. Don't know whatever started the old horse, but when I managed to crawl back to the woodpile I found the sleigh had gone. Per-haps I shouted when I fell and the haps I shouted when I lett that the horse took it for a 'git up' signal. I was trying to get back home when I heard the sleigh bells, and then I shouted. My, it was a plucky thing for you to come out for me in the teeth of that blizzard, Alice!"

"I wonder however the house caught on fire while I was gone?" said Mrs. Stewart. And the matter might have forever remained a mys-tery had not baby Jacky volunteered the information that the naughty lamp fell over, and den 1 got

The Blizzard Ccases

All that night and part of the next day the bilzzard raged, and the Stewarts did not dare to leave their Stewarts did not dare to leave their shelter. Towards three o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Stewart ven-tured to open the door and peer out-side. To her great relief alse not that the storm had spent its force, and though snow was still flying through the air, it did not totally blot out the landscape as before. On the spot where their shack had

stood nothing was to be seen but a bure drift of snow.

"It's clearing up, Jim!" she called out; "do you think we could venture over to Thorpe's place now?"

over to Thorpe's place nowr' "We might as well try it, lass," sald Jim. So Dick was hitched up once more to the sleigh and they started on the short journey—Bill Thorpe's shack being about, three-quarters of a mile away. The snow lay very deep on the pratie and in-places it had drifted across the trnii in such immediate hat it was slumby in such immediate hat it was slumby. starries on the short journey—bin an implement of a mile away. The show years prequirers of a mile away. The show years prequirers of a mile away. The show years prequirers of a mile away. The show years prepared to the property of the short of the sho

ished with cold and hunger! Come right in. Bill, you put the horse in

Her sympathy increased when abo discovered that Jim was hurt, and very soon she had a tub of hot water ready so that he could bathe his badly-swollen foot. The next thing was a good, hot meal, and after that the Stewarts felt much

Then came a consideration of what next to do. They knew that they were welcome to the best the Thorpes had, but that unfortunate-ly, was very little. In fact, Mrs. Thorpe was seriously concerned as to whether their supplies would suffice for their own needs that winter, To remain there then was obviously impossible.

inpossible.

I heard the other day that Burford's wanting a married couple to help him," said Bill. "The man he brought from England took sick and died as you know, and the hired girl wants to leave and get to some city. She says she can't stand the life out here. Suppose I drive over to-morrow and ask him if he's wanting any one?'

"Guess I wouldn't be much use to him for a week or two," said Jim; "but you might explain things to him, and drop a hint that we're will-him, the drop a hint that we're will-him to come if he wants us. I reckon that's so, ahi't if, Alice?"
"It's about the only way out for us as far as I can see," said Mrs.

Stewart.

Rich Settlers

Next day Bill drove over to see Mr. Burford. This gentleman was an Englishman who had taken up a frame house, however, and you sided barn, and were several to be the wealthiest people to say miles around. But the term and that Mrs. Burford receive the remittance's from the great that we have the said that was how it was the word able to make such rast on great.

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for Queensland and for Vaccion, us-duded the oversight of the Women's Recue operations in South Austra-ia, Queensland, and Victoria. In 4897 the Commissioner was realled to the United Kingdom,

where his commands included the South Midlands Province, Wales, and the North-Western and York-

and the North-Western and Yorkthir Provinces. He was promoted
Lieut-Obserts in 1901 and Colonasi
1905. In 1903 he was appointed
as Assistant Field Secretary, and in
191 Field Secretary, and in
191 Field Secretary.

Mrs. Jeffries is for the time being
remaining in London, partly becourse of the lack of travelling facili-

ties for women due to the war, but

all of whom are serving in the Na-tional Service. Two of them have sheaty-been wounded, one no few-

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also in the interests of her five sons

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Both of them seemed very man able to the same and the same able. But stated his ermed satis. But should contain the same able to the same able to do anything. He may the same able to do anything. He may the thorough reat until his forey was and then I'm sure he will provide and then I'm sure he will provide

New Quarters

So that very afternoon he her arrived at Burlord's fan aid were duly installed in her arguments, which had been self sin misted for them in the master fan misted for them in the master fan instead for them in the master fan in the fan in the

"I didn't like ter go and leave pore Mrs. Burford wiv all the work on 'or 'ands, but 'ow could she expet ne wot's bin brought up where there's

a bit of life to stay out in this 'ere 'owling wilderness. 'Tain't in he man natur to stand it, that's met "Where do you intend to pa, Annie?" asked Mrs. Stewart.

"Oh, to any place where there's few houses and a bit of life," sait Annie, "I wants to see some streets and some craowds once more, tol to live in a place where they leaves the milk on yer doorstep in a ciais the mornings, instead of yer aring ter git nist and milk arf a doze caows before breakfast, My, Pate caows; I'll never marry a man unt keeps anv!

A few days later Annie was drives into Rapid City by Mr. Burferd and from there, it was rumoured later, she went to Brandon. But we shall hear further of this young lady and her doings.

Mutual Satisfaction

Jim and his wife were genuinely glad to have had such a position opened for them in their time of need, and they loyally and willing ly assisted Mr. and Mrs. Buriorais the work of the farm and the house Jim's foot soon got better, and then he found plenty to do around the place-his practical experience of farming making him an invaluable assistant to his employer.

Mrs. Stewart was an expert et milking, baking, washing, and many other things required of a farmers wife, and Mrs. Burford seemed greatly relieved at securing the services of so capable a help, after let trying experiences with incompo-tent girls who were unaccustomed to the country. And thus there we mutual satisfaction on both sides, and everything went along mernily.

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MEASURED BY SERVICE

Human life is a service, and the great men and women are those who render the greatest services. "Wis-soever of you," said the Lotd Sees, "will be the chiefest, shall be ser-ant of all." He that would be the greatest among you, let him be the

servant of all.

Here is laid down the principle that the greatness of a man is to be measured, not by his acquisition. and possessions, but by the grat-ness of the services he conden. man is, or can be, truly great excess

CHINAT FIRST COMMANDER Christmas "War Cry" Drive o substitute from rage of New Sells Water into districts, and he was appointed to the oversight of set of these with headquarters at

FINAL NEWS AS TO THE WEST

Characteristic Progress-Training School Does Itself Proud

NOTES BY PUBPRINTER

THE final returns from the great The has returns from the great country west of the lakes are now in, and a comparison of last year's figures with this shows the standing to be as follows:—

as againsted Oi. Landquartern as even dishes with headquartern as Resease-due gree coult town of a South-and coult for the count of Adjust. The new District Officers and a Sinchest of Health of the Chan jackets, with black health of the Chaptan Marcha Harris and Badis. Major Indied and Captain Marcha Harris and Badis. Marc. Jeffreis are Anthrillan. So Inct. only did benchmarks. Saskatchewan Division-Manitoba Division rice in the Field before her marriage with the Field before her marzange -me of the Corps she commanded -me the fatious Sydney I.—but has al through their united careers, take-enjournest part in the work of the grountest part in the work of the department of the sydney of the s Alberta Division It will be seen that every Division went better than last year; nothing could more clearly show the vitality of the Western troops.

Bear in mind that the bulk of these "Crys" are sold with a very decided dip in the temperature! Of course it's the kind of cold you don't course it's the kind of cold you don't feel. That's what they all say, but I have my doubts! Private sources of information lead me to the inevit-able conclusion that the feet get cold, the nose red, the hands chilly, and the cars white!

Listen to what Brigadier Phillips asses on in a recent scribble:—
"The Cadets just finished their

'War Crys' in time to escape a very cold snap. I think we could have sold another hundred house sales if sold another hundred house sales if we had had them. If we had done the offices we would have soared away np and (whisper it not!) I think have beaten our Eastern com-rades. Our Training School district is all residential, and the Cadets did weatherly thin, and the Cadets did

is all residential, and the Cadets did excellently, when you come to con-sider the territory they covered, and we have nothing but praise and com-mendation to offer them." Moved, seconded, and carried unanimously that a vote of thauks be tendered to the Western comrades for their splendid record in the recent Christmas 'Cry' push! All in favour please indicate their consent by raising the right hand. [The Editor says that all right hands are duly raised.]

The Selvation Army maintains Lodge a follows :---Next week I hope to be in a posi-"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S. tion to record the names of a list of comrades who have done excep-tionally well in their sales of the "Cathear" Lodge, 24 Catheart Street, Montreal, Cycbec. "Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, Ontario. Christmas "Cry." Some names are here already, but we want the complete list. They should be here shortly.

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, finnipeg, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorne Avenue Regina, Saek.

regina, ness.
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PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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CANADA WEST
Commissioner and Mrs. Sewton, accompanied by the Terriferial Salvation. Singdry, visited the Tuxado Military Hespital
on Sunday afternon, Jan. 6th. A bright
inparisting service was held, which was specialing service was held, which was such appreciated by the returned Boya. The Commissioner will conduct a series i special Beldiers' Meetings in Winnipeg wring the month of January.

The Commissioner presented the prizes
the Yeung People of Winnipes I. on
the occasion of their Annus!, which took
ison on Mendey, Dec. Siet.

Final arrangements have been made for a "One-by-One" Compaign during the finestine of February and Merch. The effects during the first month will be interest of the Young People and during March in the interests of the

Jeffries will conduct a series of meetings at Winnipeg on Bunday, Jan. 13th, has aroused considerable interest. His violt is eing looked forward to with anticipation, The Chief Secretary will visit Hum-boidt, Sask., on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2nd-8rd.

Erigadier Taylor and his Staff were kept busy on New Year's Eve distribut-ing ahoes and moccasins to poor children.

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Brigadier McLean and Steff-Captain Q.

SmNh conducted the 30th Anniversary
Meetings at the Vancouver I, Citadel recently, Over \$70 was collected in this
meeting for the Halifax Dieaster Fund.

matting for the natural bissess rung. Major Sims recently conducted the wedding of Bister M. Taylor and Private W. H. Bowler. The latter is a returned seldler and both these comrados are Soldlers at the Winnipeg f. Corps. It it in Exercting to know that the father of Private State State of Private State of Private State of Private State of Priv vete Bowles was at one time a member of the Household Troops Bend.

We regret to learn that it has been necessary for Bister Nellio McLean, the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. McLean, to undergo a slight operation. The Brigadier states that she is now realing

tairly well. Captain Lillen Welr has Improved in seith, and is now out of the hospital.

Captain M. Freeman (Yancouver III.)
has received word that her father passed
away very suddenly at Toronto on Thursday, Dac. 27th. The and news came as a great surprise to the Captain; she is, vever, bearing up very well. May God afort and sustain her at this trying

Captain Cox has taken over the duties of Young People's Eurgeant-Major at the Winnipeg I. Corps.

The Congress Songsters, under the leadership of Adjutant Pugmire, will take part in the Grace Hospital Anniversary

on February 11th,
"Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs has been appointed Corps Cadet Guardian at the Winnipeg

WYCHWOOD SOLDIERS

Mustered Eighty-five Strong for Special Meeting.

We are continuing to have good times at the Wychfood (Toronto) Corps. On Sunday, Dec. 30th, Rev. Mr. Dobson (Methodist) read the lesson and two souls knelt at the

Prior to the Watch-night service Adjustant and Mrs. Urquhart ar-ranged a ten for Soldiers and ex-Soldiers of the Corps. Eighty-five sat down and at 10.45 a splendid Watch-night service was conducted.

alghi service was conducted,
The meetings on Sunday, Jan. 6th
Gesige the Day of Prayer), were
an interesting character, being conducted by Staff-Captain (ChaplainCaptain) White. The addresses
delivered by the Staff - Captain
throughout the day were pointed
and powerful. At p.m. a bliszard
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OF SALVATION SONGS

ONLY A STEP TO JESUS!

Only a step to Jesus!
Then why not take it now?
Come, and thy sin confessing,
To Him, thy Saviour, bow!

Chorus

Only a step, only a step; Come, He waits for thee; Come, and thy son confessing, Thou shalt receive a blessing: not reject the mercy He freely offers thee!

Only a step to Jesus†
Believe, and thou shalt live;
Lovingly now He's waiting,
And ready to forgive.

Only a step to Jesus!
A step from sin to grace;
What has thy heart decided? The momenta fly apace.

Only a step to Jesus!
Oh, why not come and say—
"Gladly to Thee, my Saviour,
I give myself away!"

PARDON FOR SINNERS Tunes-Mary, 48; Nativity, 51. Thou Son of God, Whose flaming

eyes
Onr inmost thoughts perceive,
Oh, hear the prayers that to Thee rise, That sinners here may live!

Is here a soul that knows Thee not, Nor feels his want of Thee? A stranger to the Blood which hought His pardon on the tree?

Convince him now of unbelief: His desperate state explain; And penitential pain. Extort the cry, "What must be done To save a wretch like me? How shall a trembling sinner shun That endless misery?

"I must this instant now begin Out of my sleep to wake; And turn to God, and every sin Continually forsake!

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

Montreal—Sunday, 20 (Y. P. bay Montreal—Monday, 21 (Salvina Meeting). Tuesday, 22 (Soldiera Meeting). Hamilton—Sunday, 27 (Y. P. bay Peterboro—Sunday, Feb. 3 (Y. Day).

Preston—Tuesday, 5. Hespeler—Wednesday, 6. Welland—Thursday, 7. Hamilton 4—Friday, 8. Hamilton 3—Saturday-Sunday, 9. East Toronto-Sunday, 17, Chester-Tuesday, 19 (Soldie Meeting).

COLONEL McMILLAN (Chief Secretary)

St. John's—Saturday, January (United Soldiers' Meeting), Sunday, 20 (Public Meeting) Carbonear—Monday, 21, Harbour Grace—Tuesday, 22, Bay Roberts—Wednesday, 23, Bay Roberts—Wednesday, 25. Bonavista—Friday-Sunday, 25. Catalina—Monday, 28. Toronto 1—Thursday, February Nychwood—Thursday, February
Wychwood—Thursday, 14.
Oshawa—Saturday-Sunday, 16-17
North Toronto—Thursday, 21.
Lansdowne—Thursday, 28.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandle Hamilton (Y. P. Day), Jan. 27

Brigadier Adby-Toronto 1, The Feb. 7; Wychwood, Thurs, Oshawa, Sat.-Sun., 16-17; No Toronto, Thurs., 21; Landow

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell-Ches (Riverdale Band), Wed., Jan. Parliament Street (United Ho ness Meeting), Friday, 25,

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendali-Ea court (Toronto), Jan. 19-Feb. PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, January 19th The Mercer-Mrs. Major Mo-and Toronto League of Mer

Sunday, January 20th Mimico-Major and Mrs. Fraser. Thornhill-Adjut, and Mrs. Ada

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRAN

We would remind our reads
that Captain Steele (our Chaple
in the front-line trenches in Francis in urgent need of comforts for the
Canadian soldiers amongst who
he works. Woulden socks and site
on antimized medicals.

are particularly needed.
Send all articles to Mrs. Comm sloner Richards, Territorial Her quarters, Toronto, and they will forwarded to the front.

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